The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and humid, with highest temperature in upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 65. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,702 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF NOV 1946

Pre-Election Soft Coal Strike Averted

Lilienthal Nominated to Head Atomic Energy Commission

Red Assails U. S. Troops And Policy In China

White Russian Also Hits Britain For Maintaining Middle East Force

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Kuzma Kiselev, the White Russian Republic's foreign minister, today attacked the presence of United States troops in China and told the United Nations Assembly American policy in that country was not calculated to maintain peace in the Far East.

Shortly after Kiselev delivered a blistering assault on the United States' Far Eastern policy, Poland's Foreign Minister Wincenty Rzymowski put the occupation policies in Germany before the Assembly. Rzymowski declared the people of his country "anxiously watch the Chauvinist tendencies of revenge being tolerated in certain parts of Germany."

Both White Russia and Poland vigorously defended the Big Power veto in the hot Assembly debate in the wake of strong New Zealand charges that the veto system was a "shotgun wedding" forced upon the small nations.

Eleven small countries are demanding elimination or modification of the veto system.

British Greek Position Assailed

Kiselev also attacked the presence of British troops in Greece, the Middle East and Indonesia. It was the first strictly Russian address delivered on the major issues facing the delegates of 51 countries.

Kiselev's long speech was regarded as a preview of the line that Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian foreign minister and chief delegate, will take tomorrow in his address to the Assembly. Molotov was in the chair as Kiselev spoke, making his third visit to the Assembly since the sessions began last Wednesday.

Russia has pending on the provisional agenda a request that the Assembly take up Russia's proposal calling for information on the number of Allied troops in alien nonenemy countries. The Security Council recently refused to admit that request to its agenda and Russia is expected to press it to the fullest before the Assembly.

Kiselev, speaking on the veto, said the unity of the big powers is the basis of the U.N. organization. He said his country is opposed to any change of the charter.

Poland Backs Veto

Poland's Foreign Minister said the United Nations is based on the cooperation of the great powers and that this is the reason Poland has opposed and will continue to oppose all attempts at dividing the great powers.

"It is also the reason why Poland has opposed and will continue to oppose all attempts at undermining the voting procedure within the Security Council," Rzymowski added.

Both Poland and White Russia demanded that the United Nations take action against Franco Spain, another issue facing the delegates.

The veto debate continued unabated even though the question has not formally been put before the Assembly in the shape of an agenda item.

One of those veto powers—China—spoke firmly against changing the Charter now but counseled that the extraordinary powers granted the five great nations must be used sparingly.

Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand's Minister to Washington, electrified the delegates by lashing at the veto in the most scathing attack voiced since the general debate began last Thursday. He said the "great powers are trying to have their cake and eat it, too," and told the delegates to face the facts in the major issue before them.

The United States chief delegate, Warren Austin, expects to make a policy speech on the veto issue tomorrow or Wednesday.

Egypt opened the debate today

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 6

Wellington Koo Finds English Easier to Speak

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Many in the United Nation's Assembly Hall looked up in surprise when China's chief delegate, Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo, began his address in the best Downing Street English. He had been expected to speak Chinese.

"Why not Chinese?" whispered one.

"He can't talk it very well. He's been abroad so long," explained a delegate from the Far East.

New Orleans Mayor Heads Garbage Detail

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITIZENS HELP OUT—Mayor De Lessups Morrison of New Orleans (left) gives an assignment to volunteer garbage collectors as citizens led by the mayor began the job of moving to the dump a five-day backlog of garbage. Regular collectors are on strike

(Story on Page 2)

Grand Jury Hearing Set in Ga. Lynchings

Over 2500 Witnesses Quizzed in 4 Deaths, Clark Tells Forum

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—United States Attorney General Tom Clark tonight announced he has ordered a Federal grand jury hearing in the July 25 lynching of four Negroes at Monroe, Ga.

"I am hopeful it (the grand jury) will be able to put the finger on those dastardly conspirators who committed this brutal crime," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

The Attorney General said that over 2500 witnesses have been interrogated by the FBI since President Truman personally ordered investigation of the mass killing.

Clark did not indicate the extent of the evidence gathered.

The lynchings followed the stabbing of Barney Hester, a white farmer. His alleged attacker, Roger Malcolm, was released from jail after Loy Harrison, Walton County farmer, posted a $600 bond for him. Harrison, Malcolm and his wife, and another Negro couple were in Harrison's car when it was halted by an armed mob near a bridge. The four Negroes were taken from the car and shot while Harrison stood helplessly by. Harrison later told Georgia police that he could not identify any of the band, none of whom was masked.

Clark made his announcement after tracing recent movies by the Justice Department to fight mob violence. He said that despite legal handicaps, there had been 309 investigations involving liberties since he became Attorney General 16 months ago. He said 23 cases had been prosecuted and 6, involving 10 defendants, there already had been convictions. Eight were acquitted and nine await trial.

Clark said he burdened his listeners with "these details" because he wanted to bring home

See LYNCH, Page 2, Column 6

Only 44 Pct. Of Needs Now Under Controls

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Only 44 per cent of the average family's expenses are for items still under price controls, OPA said yesterday, as experts planned another big batch of decontrol orders this week.

Still under controls, an OPA economist said, were food items amounting to 1 per cent of the cost of living, clothing, including shoes, 13 per cent; house furnishings, 3; rent, 16; fuel, electricity and ice, 3; and miscellaneous, 8.

The extent of price decontrols was shown yesterday when the agency issued a 127-page directory of items now free of ceilings.

Many cities reported yesterday that meat retailers are cutting prices in order to keep their fresh meat supplies moving.

Farmers Rush Livestock

At the same time, farmers were rushing livestock to market. Receipts at the Nation's stockyards were at their highest yesterday of any day since the previous Monday.

Livestock prices, however, were practically unchanged from last week. Some were up as much as $2 a hundred, while others were less than Friday's levels.

New York City reported that sirloin and porterhouse steaks had dropped to 55 cents a pound from 95 cents a week ago.

Cleveland reported pork chops that were selling at 85 cents a pound a week ago, now retailing at 63 cents. Hamburger in Chicago was bringing 39 cents against $1 shortly after decontrol.

Other Restrictions Lifted

While Myer Sherman, OPA economist, was estimating that 56 per cent of all items that figure in the average family's cost of living budget have been decontrolled, the Civilian Production Administration was lifting other restrictions.

CPA announced that action will be taken soon, probably today, to revoke rules governing design and

See CONTROLS, Page 4, Column 5

Wyatt Assails Brewster Blast As 'Nonsense'

Criticisms Based On Incidents Before His Tenure, He Says

A blast at the Administration's housing program by Senator Brewster (R., Me.) drew from Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt yesterday a reply that much of Brewster's report "does not even make sense."

Brewster released Sunday what he described as a "long-suppressed" report of the Senate War Investigating Committee criticizing war housing operations and asserting the National Housing Agency fell down on construction control.

An NHA statement said it was not a report of the committee "but a report to the committee by unnamed 'experts'," dealing largely with events "long before the end of the war." It is based, NHA said, largely on "isolated cases and there is no substantiation for the general charges made by the 'experts'."

The statement said officials of "almost all war agencies, including the War and Navy Departments, long have been on record in praise of the war housing job." Witnesses before "the first Senate committee to look into the general housing program" were "almost unanimous in their praise," NHA said.

NHA officials said this investigation was by a subcommittee headed by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), of the Senate Postwar Economic and Planning Committee headed by Senator George (D., Ga.).

Stalin Sees No Increase In Tension

Disagrees With Byrnes' View on U. S., Soviet Relations; Hopeful for Peace

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Josef Stalin said tonight in answer to a questionnaire submitted by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, that he disagreed with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' statement that tension has increased between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Stalin cabled his replies in Russian to Baillie in London. Questions and answers were as follows:

Question 1: Do you agree with the opinion of Secretary of State Byrnes, expressed in his broadcast speech of last Friday (October 18), about the increased tension between the USSR and the United States?

Reply: No.

Question 2: If such an increasing tension exists could you indicate the reason or reasons for it and what are the main means of eliminating it?

Reply: This question does not apply in view of my answer to the preceding question.

Question 3: Do you consider that present negotiations will lead to the conclusion of peace treaties which establish amicable relations between the peoples who were allies in war against fascism, and will they remove the danger of an outbreak of war on the part of the former Fascist countries?

Reply: I hope so.

Question 4: What in the contrary case are the fundamental obstacles to establishment of such amicable mutual relations between nations which were allies in the great war?

Reply: This question does not apply in view of the answer to the preceding question.

Question 5: What is Russia's reaction to Yugoslavia's decision not to sign the peace treaty with Italy?

Reply: Yugoslavia has grounds to be dissatisfied.

Question 6: What, in your opinion, is at present the most serious threat to peace in the whole world?

Reply: The incendiaries of a new war: Foremost, Churchill and those who think like him in England and the United States.

Question 7: If such a threat should arise, what steps should be taken by the peoples of the world to avoid a new war?

Reply: It is necessary to unmask and bridle the incendiaries of a new war.

Question 8: Is the United Nations Organization a guarantee of the intactness of small nations?

Reply: So far it is difficult to say.

Question 9: Do you think that the four zones of occupation in Germany should in the near future be thrown together insofar as economic administration is concerned, with the view to restoring Germany

See STALIN, Page 4, Column 1

5-Man Setup Named; Clapp New TVA Chief

(Text on Page 4)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday named David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and a principal author of the State Department consultants' plan for international control of atomic energy, to the chairmanship of the new Atomic Energy Commission.

Named as the other four commissioners with Lilienthal were:

Sumner T. Pike, business executive and former SEC commissioner.

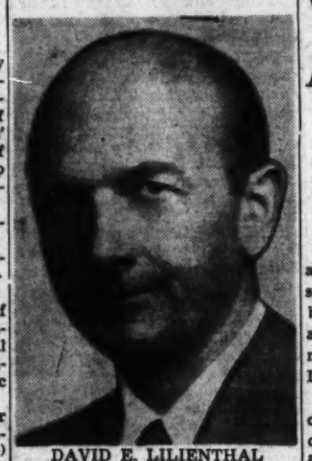
Robert F. Bacher, professor of physics and director of the laboratory of nuclear studies at Cornell University, and one of the top directors of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory.

William W. Waymack, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor and vice president of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune and member of several Government institutional advisory bodies.

Lewis L. Strauss, partner in the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and, as Rear Admiral, special assistant to the Secretary of Navy during the war.

The President also named Gordon R. Clapp, TVA's general manager since 1939, to succeed Lilienthal as chairman of that agency.

The Atomic Control Commission, set up under a law passed during the last session of Congress,



DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

will take over the two billion dollar Manhattan (atom bomb) project. It consists, the President said, of "properties and an organization which in magnitude are comparable to the largest business enterprises of the country."

"There is no activity—Government or business," the President declared in a special statement announcing the Commission's membership, "upon which the security

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 3

Dairymen Ask U.S. to Ban Rise In Milk Price

Falling Off in Demand Explains Unusual Action —Boost Slated Friday

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association has asked the Department of Agriculture not to permit a 1-cent rise in retail milk prices Friday.

Agriculture is expected to reply today. A spokesman last night predicted the request would be granted. If not, milk prices will automatically go up Friday.

Two developments impelled the producers' action. They are:

1. The falling off of demand for milk and dairy products that followed higher prices when OPA controls and Government subsidies expired.

2. The belief that the impending price increase would only be temporary.

The milk producers, in a letter to Agriculture yesterday, asked that the price provision in War Food Order 45, which governs the milk supply in the Washington area, be set aside.

Milk Price Depends on Butter

This provision tied milk prices to butter prices. Whenever butter prices in New York City average 82 cent sa pound for the last 10 trading days of a month, the order directs that milk prices in this area advance automatically 40 cents per 100 pounds from the present schedule.

This increase is approximately 1 cent a quart.

According to Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the Producers Association, the producers' actoin was taken because a price raise granted right now "would only be temporary."

According to Derrick, the directors of the association agreed not to accept the price increase "unless adjoining markets increased their price and started to pirate our pro-

See MILK, Page 4, Column 2

30 Building Jobs Struck By Plasterers

250 Walk Out After WAB Fails to Grant 25c Hourly Pay Rise

About 250 AFL plasterers yesterday struck some 30 building projects in metropolitan Washington in protest against failure of the Wage Adjustment Board to okay management-approved wage boosts of 25 cents per hour.

The walkout, an official of the Employing Plasterers Association said, will hamstring work on thousands of dollars in construction. Projects involved include the Georgetown University Hospital, the George Washington University Hospital, a veterans housing project at Cedar Point, Md., and another housing project at 59th st. and Central ave. ne.

Milton R. Stevens, business agent for Plasterers and Cement Finishers Local 96 (AFL), said he planned to meet with officials of the Plasterers Employing Association within short order to devise a means of ending the work stoppage.

Six-hour Day Sought

He said he hoped to get employers to approve return to a 6-hour day, which plasters worked prior to the war. This would provide extra money for overtime—now heavy—and offset failure to secure approval of the 25 cents hourly pay raise. The WAB okayed 12½ cents.

However, Frank Murphy, secretary of the Employing Plasters Association, said return to the 6-hour day would "not be considered." He reported no plans to meet union officials.

"We expect the men to go back to work on the basis of the present agreement," he declared. "We feel they violated the agreement by walking out."

But Stevens contended failure of the WAB to grant the 25 cents

See PLASTER, Page 4, Column 5

U. S. Agrees To Meeting With UMW Aides Nov. 1

Contract Expected To Be Reopened; Lewis Pledges No Walkout During Talk

The Administration yesterday avoided the threat of a national soft coal strike before the November 5 elections, apparently by agreeing to reopen the Government coal contract with John L. Lewis.

Lewis gave assurance that the contract would remain in effect during the period of negotiations and President Truman stated flatly: There will be no strike.

The Government did not publicly agree with Lewis to reopen the contract, as Lewis had previously demanded. Secretary of Interior Krug merely wired Lewis that he sanctioned conferences with Lewis on November 1. Previously, Krug had insisted that the contract was not subject to reopening when, on October 21, Lewis asked for bargaining sessions on a new agreement to begin in ten days.

Private Assurance Assumed

Lewis, however, replied to Krug that "I esteem your telegram . . . as compliance with request for official conference contained my letter October 21."

Observers pointed out last night that Lewis was not the man to "esteem" anything as a fact unless he knew it was. Therefore it was assumed that Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, who has been actually in charge of the coal crisis during Krug's current Western tour, had privately assured Lewis that Krug's position had been reversed and that the Government was prepared to negotiate a new contract.

That Mr. Truman was aware of Government-dickering with Lewis was clear from his statement. He made it in answer to a question on the coal situation at a special press conference called to announce the membership of the new Atomic Energy Commission.

He said he had no news on coal and then added, almost as an afterthought, that there would be no strike.

Announced by UMW

When a reporter pointed out that this was very considerable news and asked its basis, the President said it would be confirmed at another press conference going on at this time.

Actually there was no other press conference. While the President was talking, Lewis' aids at the United Mine Workers' headquarters made public the exchange of telegrams between Krug and Lewis.

Reporters privately expressed some doubt about Mr. Truman's flat assurance that there would be no strike. The only evidence there was in Lewis' telegram was to the effect that no walkout would occur before elections. Lewis said only that the contract would remain in effect during the period of negotiations.

Under Lewis' reading of the contract, which the Government has now presumably accepted, it can be reopened on the serving of a 10-day notice by either party. The other party must agree and pro-

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

4 Stranded Sheep, 2 Dogs Rescued Off Narrow Ledge

Sheffield, England, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Two dogs which for five days steadfastly guarded four sheep on a narrow ledge below the top of a cliff were rescued today along with their charges. The sheep fell off the cliff last week and landed many feet below. Taught to stay always with their flocl., the two dogs jumped after them.

Rescuers today reached the stranded animals with ropes and hauled them up to safety. The sheep had to be hauled up first because the dogs refused to leave them.

Role Should Be 'Exalted'

Underpaid Teachers Termed Forgotten Men by Foundation

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, making its forty-first annual report, said today the teacher in America was a "forgotten man" and proposed a three-fold program for bettering teaching conditions, including increased compensation.

"One sometimes gets the impression that the teacher, the central figure in the educational process, is a 'forgotten man,' and that effective teaching, the essential factor, is taken for granted," the foundation said.

The report stated the Government was subsidizing 10 million student veterans and that "vast expenditures" were being made for buildings, laboratories, equipment and special programs.

"In all the discussions about these activities," the foundation said, "little has been said of better provision for the teacher. Slight increases in pay have been noted and great shortage of personnel has been referred to, but little interest has been manifested in the problem of improving the quality of teaching and in the teacher himself."

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the foundation, released the report and said a sampling of 70 colleges showed that the increase in compensation for faculty members between 1939-40 and 1946-47 "was less than 20 per cent, while living costs for faculty members of these same institutions increased more than 30 per cent during the same period."

As a means of "attacking" the problem, the foundation suggested: "First, stimulation of faculties by incentives of various kinds; secondly, more effective means of measuring the results of teaching; and, thirdly, more adequate compensation for the teacher, which is necessary if abler men and women are to be attracted to the profession."

The foundation termed the teacher's plight "alarming" and said that "this grave crisis in the teaching profession calls for early action if permanent injury to American education is to be averted."

An increased compensation "throughout the system" was asked by the foundation, which said "the problem is not to be solved by foundation grants."

More money for teachers, although important, is not a solution in itself, the foundation said, and added in reference to the teacher, "in our educational planning he should be exalted, the importance of his role emphasized and magnified."

Takes Issue With Ibn Saud

Truman Renews His Demand For Jewish Palestine State

By the Associated Press

President Truman, in an open argument with King Ibn Saud of Arabia, yesterday called anew for "immediate entry" of 100,000 Jews to Palestine and for creation of a Jewish national home there.

In a lengthy message, the President rejected the Arabian monarch's contention that the United States stand was inconsistent with previous promises. He also denied that his actions were "hostile" to the Arab world and expressed conviction that responsible Jewish leaders would not countenance any Jewish aggression against Arab states near Palestine.

Fears of such aggression were expressed by Ibn Saud in a letter to the President October 15. He said the Jews were proclaiming "their aggressiveness by force and violence" and that their designs were not limited to Palestine only "but include the neighboring Arab countries within their scope, not even excluding our holy cities."

With regard to the King's charge of broken promises, Mr. Truman said it was true the United States had pledged not to take any action hostile to the Arab world, and had stated that no basic change should be made in Palestine without consulting Arabs and Jews.

But Mr. Truman said his stand in favor of admittance of Jews to Palestine did not "in any sense represent an action hostile to the Arab world." Moreover, he said, "during the current year there have

See IBN, Page 2, Column 5

Votes at Independence Tuesday

President Now Has No Plans To Make Campaign Speeches

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman apparently has decided against making any political speeches in the remainder of the 1946 campaign.

With the congressional elections coming a week from today, preparations are under way at the White House for Mr. Truman to leave Thursday for his home in Independence, Mo. He will vote there on Tuesday and start back for Washington immediately, traveling by train.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters yesterday that the Chief Executive had no plans for speaking in Independence or from the rear platform of the train on the way.

"Is there any prospect of a speech by the President before election day?" Ross was asked.

"He has no plans at present for any speech," was the reply.

There was talk at one time that Mr. Truman would take the stump if the Democratic Party needed him. Later, about the time of his vacation in Bermuda, the expectation was that he might make two or three speeches.

However, it looks as if the voters will hear from the President only through recordings prepared by the Democratic National Committee. In these, both the voice of Mr. Truman and that of the late Mr. Roosevelt are used.

Sam A. O'Neal, publicity director

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 8

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	6	Lippmann, Walter	3
Ask Anne	16	Lyons, Leonard	6
Bell, Nelson B.	4	Nover, Barnet	3
Childs, Marquis	10	Pearson, Drew	7
Columnists	3, 6, 10	Povich, Shirley	13
Crossword Puzzle	7	Pusey, Merlo	3
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Radio	15
Ellya, Martha	16	Sports	13, 14
Federal Diary	5	Weather	4
Financial	12	Women	16
Haworth, Mary	16		

High Court Rejects Ga. Election Appeals

Talmadge-Man Wins

Rep. Mankin Beaten in Court Test

Atlanta, Oct. 28 (AP).—A three-judge superior court ruled today in favor of James C. Davis, Talmadge-favored claimant to the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Georgia Fifth District, and ordered the Secretary of State to designate a single Democratic candidate for the general election.

The court did not state which candidate should be designated, but by implication it ruled against incumbent claimant, Representative Helen Douglas Mankin, who had claimed the nomination after polling a majority of popular votes in the district primary. She was not a party to the case.

Attorney General Eugene Cook, defending Secretary of State Ben W. Fortson, jr., immediately appealed for a writ of supersedeas to take the case to the Georgia Supreme Court.

But regardless of that ruling, it appeared likely that the people would write the actual verdict at the election November 5 before a final decision is forthcoming from the courts.

Mrs. Mankin led in popular votes in the July Democratic primary but Davis carried two of the three counties—Fulton, Dekalb and Rockdale—for a majority of the county unit votes.

Acting on instructions of the Democratic State executive committee then in office, Fortson several weeks ago certified both as candidates. The Democratic State convention October 9 certified Davis as the nominee. The convention was made up of delegates chosen from supporters of Governor-nominate Eugene Talmadge.

Vinson and Douglas Side With 'Right' In 6-to-3 Decision

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to do anything about the Georgia election system that gave Carmichael the most votes and Talmadge the governorship.

Splitting 6 to 3, the justices turned down two appeals which attacked the Georgia system. The majority—Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas, Jackson and Burton—said, in effect, that the election was all over and the court could no nothing about it now.

Black and Murphy thought the court ought to hear the cases. Rutledge said in a short opinion that the issues were important, had not been decided by the Supreme Court and ought now to be heard on their merits.

Little County Has Two Votes

The Georgia system gives each county from two to six "unit votes." Even a small one—like Quitman County with 3435 people—has two unit votes. Even the biggest county—Fulton, with 393,000 population—has only six. The primary winner is not the man with the most popular votes, he is the man with the most "units."

Gov. Ellis Arnall's candidate in this year's primary was James V. Carmichael, a Marietta (Ga.) lawyer. He ran more than 10,000 votes ahead of former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who was backed by Ku Klux Klan elements. But Talmadge won 234 unit votes and Carmichael got only 128.

In the same way, Representative Helen Douglas Mankin piled up a popular majority over Judge James C. Davis for the Democratic nomination for Congress. But he won the party label, with eight "units" to Mrs. Mankin's six. She went to court with several charges of irregularity in the election and a settlement was made which placed both her name and Davis' on the ballot.

Professor Objects

The attack on Talmadge's nomination was filed by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory University professor of political science, and Mrs. Robert Lee Truman, former president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. They claimed the Georgia unit system deprived them of their right to an equal voice in the government, saying a vote in a little county counted for 100 times as much as a vote in a big county.

Earl P. Cook, a veteran studying at Georgia Tech, made the same claim in a suit attacking the Davis nomination.

Both suits were dismissed by the Supreme Court ruling yesterday.

The 6-to-3 split on the Georgia ruling is the first significant division of the justices since Chief Justice Vinson took his seat at the opening of the fall term. It shows Mr. Vinson leaning—on this principle of State control of elections—toward the "right" of the court, toward Jackson and Frankfurter. This leaves Black, Murphy and Rutledge a minority.

Virginia Poll Tax Hearing Denied

The court refused a new hearing yesterday in an Illinois case that raised much the same questions as the Georgia appeals. Three Illinois voters asked the Federal courts to set aside the 40-year-old Illinois congressional district law, which gives small districts one Congressman, the same as districts three times as large. By a 4-to-3 vote last summer the court refused to act on the case, saying it was a political issue and not for Federal courts to decide. The liberal justices said then that it was as much the courts job to protect political rights as any other rights.

The court also refused yesterday to hear an attack on the Virginia poll tax law.

Garsson Jury Told of May's Lumber Deals

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The May-Garsson grand jury heard yesterday about Representative A. J. May's concern for the profits of the lumber firm in which he claims he had no stake.

This was the Cumberland Lumber Co., set up in May's home town of Prestonsburg, Ky., where he is now the Democratic candidate for Congress. May handled thousands of dollars of the company's money, but he claims it belonged to Murray W. Garsson and Dr. Henry Garsson.

The Garsson munition companies got more than 78 million dollars worth of war contracts, and May—who was House Military chairman—helped them with pressure at the War Department.

Leroy W. Fields, Whitesburg, Ky., lawyer, was called into the grand jury room yesterday by Special Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan. Fields told the Senate War Profits Committee that May set up the lumber business, with him as a partner, and never said the Garssons had anythings to do with the company.

Fields identified the letters he got from May, in one of which the Congressman said:

"I am in a position to lose more than anybody. As a matter of fact, I am the only one that is scheduled to lose, if the job is not a success. I have already paid $10,000 on the purchase price and expect to put up another 10 for operating capital."

The money came from the Garssons and May says he was just handling it to help the war effort.

Heading the investigation is Isaiah Matlack, chief of the Justice Department war fraud division. When the grand jury inquiry was started, the department said there would be evidence of bribery, perjury, conspiracy and fraud.

Fields testified that Congressman May set up a bank account for the Cumberland Company and wrote checks to his nephew, A. J. May, jr., for a total of $2441.54. And as far as he knew, Fields said, the nephew never worked for the company.

A. J. May, jr., is due to be a witness today.

Greeks Mark Anniversary of Defying Italy

Athens, Oct. 28 (AP).—Troubled Greece paused today to observe "Oxhi (No) Day," the proudest holiday in her modern history as the Cabinet of Premier Constantin Tsaldaris faced possible collapse over the issue of a broadened government.

Wailing air raid sirens and artillery salvos heralded the sixth anniversary of the rejection by the late Premier Metaxas of demands by then powerful Italy that Italian troops be allowed to occupy strategic points in Greece.

The celebration was climaxed in Athens by a huge parade, including members of the armed forces, veterans and mechanized fighting equipment. The marchers were reviewed by King George II, who returned to his homeland exactly one month ago from exile in London.

Meanwhile, opponents of Tsaldaris apparently stood firm in their refusal to join any government which he heads. The premier, leader of the Royalist-dominated Populist Party, has given them until noon tomorrow to accept his offer to enter the Cabinet.

Bulgar Voters Retain Party Led by Reds

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 28 (AP).—Bulgarian voters, participating in their first Republican election, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to retain in power the Communist-dominated Fatherland Front, incomplete returns showed today.

The returns disclosed that the Fatherland Front, which seized control of the government two years ago an died Bulgaria over to the Allied cause, captured 364 of the 465 seats in the National Assembly.

The Bulgarian Workers' (Communist) Party, most powerful organization within the Front, led with 277 seats, while the Agrarians won 64, the Socialists 3 and the Zveno (Republicans) 2. The Front gained 18 other seats through an electoral law providing for central distributions.

Opposition parties—the Bulgarian Democrats, opposition Agrarians and Social Democrats—captured 101 seats.

(The Soviet news agency Tass said in London that incomplete returns gave the Fatherland Front 2,983,756 of the 4,244,337 votes cast.)

First Girl in Century

Whittier, Calif. (U.P.).—Barbara Jeanette Schab has broken a 100-year record in the Schab family. She is the first girl to be born in five generations. George Schab, her great-great-great-grandfather, a German immigrant, was the father of four boys. One of the boys was John, who had three sons. His son, George, was the father of Ira, who was the father of Barbara Jeannette's father and two other boys.

Broken Ship Heads for Port

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MILLION DOLLAR CARGO ABOARD—The stern half of the American ship, Helena Modjeska, is guided to port by a tug after being freed from Goodwin sands off the coast of England. The vessel ran aground six weeks ago and broke in half. She carries in her stern cargo valued at a million dollars

Attlee Denies Control of Sudan Has Been Assigned to Egypt

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee denied in Commons today that Britain had agreed to recognize Egyptian rule over the strategic Sudan, and said recent conversations on the matter were "conducted on the understanding that they did not commit either Egypt or Britain."

Press reports from Egypt were that such an agreement had been reached. Attlee said recent discussions here between British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Egypt's Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha did include "the relationship of Great Britain and Egypt to the Sudan," but no change to the existing status and administration of the Sudan is contemplated, with "no impairment of the right of the Sudanese people ultimately to decide their own future."

Declining to give detils of the Bevin-Sidky Pasha talks, the Prime Minister said the discussions were not negotiations and were conducted on a "personal and exploratory basis."

Regrets "Incomplete Report"

The reports from Cairo quoted a highly placed Egyptian source in that city as saying that Bevin agreed to recognize Egyptian sovereignty over the Sudan, with the provision that the Sudanese ultimately would be given an opportunity for self-determination.

Bevin also was represented as promising the evacuation of British troops from Egypt within three years.

Attlee told Commons he regretted "that incomplete reports from Egypt have appeared in the press."

"Those reports dealt with only isolated aspects of the talks without reference to a whole range of other matters dealt with in the conversations," the Prime Minister continued.

The Sudan, which controls the headwaters of the Nile and is of great strategic importance, now is governed under an Anglo-Egyptian condominium. The one million square mile territory is directly south of Egypt and is bounded on the east by Ethiopia and on the west by French Equatorial Africa.

Split Into Warring Elements

Most observers agree the Sudan is second only to Palestine in its explosive potentialities. The population, estimated at 6,600,000, is split into warring elements—the pro-British El Umma (Independence Through Self-Determination Party) and the pro-Egyptian Unity of the Nile Valley Party.

Britain has maintained a grip on the Sudan, off and on, since 1877, when Col. (later Gen.) C. G. Gordon became the territory's first British governor.

British authority was weakened by the slave trade, and the colonizers finally were driven out in the 1880s by frantic dervishes led by Mohammed Ahmed, the long-looked-for Madhi (guide) of Islam.

In 1898, however, Lord Kitchener led a British-Egyptian force to victory in the Sudan, thus securing control of the upper Nile and the waters which nourish Egypt.

The Sudan is the world's principal source for gum arabic. Cotton is grown extensively, and dates, salt, ivory, gold and mother of pearl shells are exported.

Soviets Report New Success in Reconversion

Moscow, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Communist newspaper Pravda declared today figures for the third quarter of 1946 showed definite progress toward success in Russia's postwar five-year plan.

On the credit side the report showed an increase of automobile production almost one and a half times greater than in the same period last year, a doubling in output of mettallurgical equipment, an increase of more than two thirds in turbines and "greatly expanded" production of machinery equipment in the oil industry.

On the "debit" side were reconversion in agricultural machine building, which was criticized as "not rapid enough," and the ball bearing industry, described as backward. The electric industry was reported recovering especially slowly.

REA Approves Loan

The Rural Electrification Administration yesterday approved a loan of $181,000 to the Shenandoah Electric Cooperative, Dayton, Va.

Fascists Mark Anniversary With Disorders

Rome, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Thousands of Fascists throughout Italy demonstrated with flags and bombs today in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of Mussolini's Blackshirt march on Rome on October 28, 1922.

Scores were arrested. Discovery of bombs was so frequent that in Naples a special artillery section was assigned to dispose of them.

A 75-millimeter projectile was found planted outside the Parliament buildings in Rome, where the republic's new constitutional assembly will meet next month. The fused shell, if exploded, could have destroyed an entire wing of the chambers.

Gen. Tommaso Semadini, former chief of the Fascist militia, was arrested in Rome on charges of "suspicion," but police in cities and towns throughout the country failed to apprehend other ringleaders.

Police patrolled the streets in Rome and Naples, arresting youths and agitators found distributing Fascist pamphlets which police said had been printed in Naples. They carried such slogans as "We don't give a damn" and "We want the Duce."

Something to Think About

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD IN DEATH OF THREE—Curtis Hawk, 16, of Oakland, Calif., identified by police as the driver of a car that killed three women as they were crossing a street, sits at the wheel of the car shortly after the accident. Police held him for investigation of manslaughter

Two Out Front For House Post If GOP Wins

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House Republicans already are eating their election day cake.

A full week before the voting, a backstage contest is underway for the still nonexistent post of Republican majority floor leader.

While no candidate has announced for the House No. 2 spot, these two are out front just in case Republicans take over:

Representative Clarence J. Brown, (R., Ohio) campaign director of the Republican National Committee.

Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind,), chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

They'll Get Credit

Double-harnessed in the current GOP drive, Brown and Halleck will receive the lion's share of the credit if the House turns over in fact.

It looks like a two-man run to a showdown unless one or the other bows out. Friends of Brown said they didn't know about Halleck, but Brown will stay in to the finish.

The biggest slice of Republican preelection cake, however, is tucked under the pillow of Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), House minority leader.

If Republicans win a House organizing majority, after 16 years on the outside looking in, Martin is expected to move up to the Speaker's dais without a serious contest.

The Capitol meanwhile is buzzing with speculatior on what Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) will do if Republicans eat their cake and have it, too, on election day.

Rayburn Would Descend

In the normal course, Rayburn would step off the dais and become the floor leader of a minority Democratic Party.

Rayburn, who believes in counting the ballots only after they're in, isn't saying.

According to one current report, he may yield the minority leadership post to Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), now House Majority Leader.

In that event, it was said Rayburn probably would serve out his two-year term in the party-steadying role of "elder statesman" without formal House title.

Some believe he plans to retire to his Bonham (Tex.) ranch at the end of his term, in the event of a November 5 Republican victory, but keep active ties with his party.

There has been some Texas speculation on Rayburn for President in 1948 if Harry Truman does not choose to run. Rayburn is 64, just two years older than President Truman.

10 Germans Held in Latest Court Bombing

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Ten Germans, one a former lieutenant of storm troopers, were held tonight in the bombing last night of a denazification court building six miles from Stuttgart—the fourth such act of terrorism in that area within eight days.

German criminal police arrested the suspects. But the bombing set off a series of "show of force raids" by the United States Army constabulary. Troopers armed with submachine guns, armored scout cars and one tank troop dashed about all last night and today, raiding German houses and establishments. An officer said he expected the raids to continue most of tonight.

Last night's bombing occurred at Esslingen, six miles southeast of Stuttgart. Two Germans crept up a canal that runs in front of the building and planted the bomb in a window. It blew out several windows and slightly damaging a wall. No one was injured.

IBN

From Page 1

been a number of consultations with both Arabs and Jews."

In urging admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine Mr. Truman added that "at the same time there should, of course, be a concerted effort to open the gates of other lands, including the United States, to those unfortunate persons who are now entering upon their second winter of homelessness subsequent to the termination of hostilities."

He said that he was prepared to ask Congress for special legislation to admit to this country additional numbers over and above the immigration quotas fixed by law.

Solution Believed Possible

"This Government," he said, "moreover has been actively exploring in conjunction with other governments, the possibilities of settlement in different countries outside Europe for those displaced persons who are obliged to immigrate from that continent."

Mr. Truman offered King Ibn Saud his assurance that the United States was "opposed to aggression of any kind or to the employment of terrorism for political purposes" in dealing with the Palestine question. He also said:

"My feelings with regard to the Arabs . . . were and are at the present time, of the most friendly character. I deplore any kind of conflict between Arabs and Jews and am convinced that if both peoples approach the problems before them in a spirit of conciliation and modernization these problems can be solved to the lasting benefit of all concerned."

Good Excuse at That

Manchester, Mass. (U.P.).—Add excuses for cocktail parties: A local resident tossed one of the gayest parties of the season after managing to buy a new automobile.

'Blue' Baby Plays With Oxygen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLIES TO OPERATION—The oxygen equipment that little Jimmy Conger, 2½, fingers, keeps him breathing. It was installed aboard the Air Transport Command plane that will carry Jimmy from Cleveland to Baltimore for a delicate operation on his heart. A "blue" baby, Jimmy frequently needs pure oxygen. Flight nurse, Capt. Grace Stakeman of Terre Haute, holds the baby

Senate Group To Continue Bilbo Inquiry

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A Senate inquiry into charges that Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo (D., Miss.) intimidated or coerced Negro voters to win primary renomination is not yet complete, the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee announced yesterday.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) told reporters the committee is also investigating sworn charges that 12,000 voters in 139 precincts in Delaware were illegally purged from the voting rolls.

Investigators Still in Mississippi

After a closed session attended by Ellender and Senators Burnet Maybank (D., S. C.), Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., N. H.), it was announced that three investigators are still in Mississippi investigating charges filed against Bilbo. They are expected to complete their work Friday.

The committee yesterday voted to dismiss charges against Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting president pro tempore of the Senate. The charges of excessive campaign expenditures were made by Edward N. Carmack, McKellar's defeated opponent.

Ellender said the charges were dismissed because those who made them would not abide by the rules of the committee and give sworn testimony. Bridges and Hickenlooper agreed that Carmack had failed to substantiate his charges.

Crump 'Deal' Charged

Carmack had also charged that there had been a "deal" between Old Guard Republicans and Edward H. Crump, Democratic boss of Memphis, to throw Tennessee's electoral vote to a GOP presidential nominee in 1948.

Finder of Lost Specs Hangs On to Them

Cincinnati (U.P.).—A Cincinnati woman who lost her new spectacles and advertised in a lost and found column reported getting results—but not the kind she had expected.

The woman reported to police that another woman telephoned her to say she had found the glasses. However, the finder had no intention of returning the lost property.

"You are wasting your money advertising for the glasses, ..." said. "They fit my daughter perfectly."

Jive Recordings Startle Bereaved

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—Clients were surprised when they telephoned a Houston funeral home and were greeted with a cowboy singing, "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal, you."

So were the funeral home attendants.

They picked up the telephone again and heard, "Put the blame on Mame, boys."

A check by telephone company workers revealed the funeral home line had been crossed with a cable carrying recorded music to a nearby juke joint.

'Line Busy'—$15.70

Winooski, Vt. (U.P.).—Carrier pigeon might have been cheaper, mused Donald Mingeon after paying $15.70 for a telephone call—without reaching his party. Mingeon unsuccessfully dropped 40 nickels in a pay station phone, than ran to the nearby telephone business office to get his money back. Refused, he acted in such a "belligerent" manner he was arrested. His fine plus costs totaled $13.70.

LYNCH

From Page 1

"the horror that results when mob violence takes over, when lynch law replaces due process, and when irresponsible persons act themselves up as the judge, the jury, the prosecutor and the executioner."

He said the average colored citizen deserved better treatment in the hands of a democracy and that communism was not the answer to the problem nor would communistic leadership cure it.

Civic Leaders Move Garbage In New Orleans

New Orleans, Oct. 28 (AP).—Coveralled businessmen and plump civic leaders helped pick up a five-day accumulation of New Orleans garbage today even as negotiations were continued in an effort to end a strike of the city's regular collectors.

Some 200 of the striking men watched critically as the first of 22 volunteer-manned trucks rumbled from the municipal garage. They applauded and cheered when one of the trucks locked fenders with a parked car.

There was no violence. Some 100 policement circulated around the garage and a police officer accompanied each truck on its run. At one point policemen herded strikers across the street from the garage, but there was no resistance.

Directing operations was New Orleans' war veteran mayor, Delesseps S. Morrison, dressed in a pair of Army fatigues, brown combat boots and a baseball cap. Morrison smiled frequently as the trucks pulled out, and repeated that the volunteer program was "purely a civic proposition."

Since the mayor fired the entire garbage collecting force of 300 Saturday, union leaders have condemned "efforts to coerce and intimidate" strikers. Today, negotiations began at city hall between Property Commissioner Theo Hotard and Vincent Cantone, president of Local No. 282 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

The garbage workers walked out last week in protest against the city's refusal to pay them extra for a "double collection" of garbage on Fridays, after giving over Thursday to trash removal.

The workers now draw $5 and $6 a day and the city told them that when they refused to report for work they had quit their jobs.

Truck Accord Expected

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Trucking companies today disbanded their committee which for 58 days held out adamantly against the general teamsters strike, thus paving the way for complete settlement of the tieup which at its peak cost city industries millions of dollars.

The industry wage scale committee, dissolved because its position had weakened in the last 10 days, refused to sign the agreement for a 31-cent-an-hour pay increase and a 40-hour week which was the basis for the first break in the strike.

A spokesman said truck carriers now would sign individual contracts with the Brotherhood of Teamsters Union, AFL, instead of seeking an industry settlement. Large truckers represented by the committee increasingly had signed up with the union on the basis of the "Bohack" agreement which ended the strike against smaller companies.

Clash At Allis-Chalmers

Milwaukee, Wisc., Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Strikers and men wanting to work battled furiously before the gates of the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment plant, strikebound since April 30, today and the company asked Gov. Walter S. Goodland to intervene when police said the situation was beyond their control.

Fists flew and noses were bloodied when members o fthe United Automobile Workers (CIO) the striking union, began mass picketing to break up a "back-to-work" movement. The company claimed 3000 workers had returned to their jobs.

In a telegram to Goodland, the company said police had been unable to open lanes through the picket lines. Allis-Chalmers President Walter Geist charged that Sheriff George Hanley failed to send deputies after West Allis Police Chief Tom Kostello announced the situation was out of control.

More than 50 strikers and workers were mauled in the skirmishes. Several groups of workers formed "flying wedges" in their attempts to break the lines.

Reporters Radio-Equipped

Cleveland (U.P.).—The Cleveland Press is the first, and so far only, newspaper in Ohio to utilize mobile radio telephone service in gathering on-the-scene reports of news events. One staff car has been equipped with a radio telephone.

British Score Election Tactics In Romania

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—The Foreign Office tonight released a strongly worded note to the Romanian government charging that opposition parties "are continually subjected to acts of intimidation" in their campaigns for the election scheduled for November 19, apparently "without any preventative action on the part of the Romanian government."

"There is . . . evidence of discrimination against voters on the basis of their known political views," the note said . . . "The impression is given, in fact, that Romanian authorities are attempting to win the elections by various methods of falsification now, even before the elections take place."

The note recalled assurances given Lord Inverchapel—then Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr—by the Romanian government, guaranteeing the opposition freedom of the press, freedom of speech and "free and unfettered" elections. It was on the basis of these assurances, the Foreign Office said, that the governments of Great Britain and the United States agreed to recognize the Romanian regime.

Meetings of the opposition parties, "on the rare occasions when they can be held, are broken up by armed bands of hooligans," the note said. "These acts have apparently taken place with the connivance of police and local authorities.

"Opposition parties have also been hampered by the censorship which the government exercises over the press and all forms of electoral propaganda, and by severe restrictions on the facilities of free speech, including complete denial of the use of the broadcasting system."

The protest followed by about a month an effort by the United States to protect the rights of the opposition in the Bulgarian parliamentary elections, held yesterday. The American plea was rejected by the Russian president of the Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria.

Lane Claims Full Support for Ticket In Home County

Washington County, the home of William Preston Lane, will solidly support his ticket in the coming election, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland said yesterday.

From his campaign office in Baltimore, Lane said, "The Democratic organization of Washington County is vigorously and loyally supporting Herbert R. O'Conor for United States Senator; Arch McDonald for Congressman from the Sixth District; James J. Lacy for State Comptroller; Hall Hamond for at torney general and me for governor."

Lane decla 1 that the Democratic situation in Washington County was never stronger and that he was counting upon the largest majority of the past dozen years for each of these candidates.

UPSET STOMACH
'Pepto-Bismol is good for that!'
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Nettle Among The Big Three

ON THE question of the military forces which the Big Three are maintaining in foreign countries we have an unusual opportunity to make things much worse or to begin making them considerably better. It depends at the outset on how the question is put. The fact is that all of the Big Three have armed forces today in places where they did not have them in 1939. They are not only in Germany and Japan but in the places which the Axis had conquered and was then compelled to evacuate. They are in Poland, Austria, and Yugoslavia, in Italy and the Italian empire, Greece, and Indonesia, in Manchuria, Korea, North China, and the former Japanese island empire in the Pacific.

LIPPMANN

They are where they are by agreements among the Big Three made during the war under their common strategical plan for winning the war. But since there is no common diplomatic plan for the settlement of the war, these forces are a constant cause of conflict, threat, suspicion, and embarrassment. They are the nettle which statesmen will have to grasp if they are to make any progress toward a workable settlement among the great powers.

THUS FAR, however, no one of the Big Three has been willing to deal with the situation as a whole. While many noble words have been uttered about dividing one world into rival blocs, none of the statesmen who are attempting to make peace has as yet taken the position that there can be no settlement in one of the three spheres of military influence except as part of a general settlements in some one of the contrary, each has sought to consolidate its position in its own sphere and to interfere in some other sphere.

All have used either the formal veto or its equivalent to avoid a negotiation which would treat each of the spheres as one element of the whole world-wide distribution of power. Thus far they have all sought separate settlements in some on of the spheres, and this is perhaps the final and controlling reason why there is as yet not even the beginning, not even the project, not even the idea, of a general settlement, and why peace-making has degenerated into a competition for advantage in the event of a war.

ALL THREE of the Big Powers have selected some partial and special aspect of the military situation and have exploited it for their own special and separate ends.

Thus the Soviet Union has asked the Security Council to compel the members to tell publicly "in what places on the territory of the United Nations or other states, not including former enemy territories, and in what numbers the armed forces of other United Nations are situated", and "at what places in the above mentioned territories air or sea bases are established and what is the size of the garrison of these bases."

This would oblige the Soviet Union to disclose its military position in Poland, Yugoslavia, in Czechoslovakia, in Iran, and perhaps in Austria, but not in Germany, in Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria, or in Korea, and perhaps not in Outer Mongolia. It would oblige the British to disclose their military position in Greece and in the Arab States and in Indonesia but not in Germany, Italy, or in the Italian colonial empire. It would oblige us to disclose our military position in China, the Philippines, and Panama but not in Japan, Germany or the Pacific islands.

The proposal is, obviously, a rather poor attempt to be too smart. It ignores the real problem which arises from the fact that the world is strategically one, even if it is politically disunited, and, therefore, it is the balance of all the forces, not the size of one force separately, which matters. The Soviet proposal was designed to embarrass the British, and in less degree the United States, not to advance a settlement. It is not an act of statesmanship but a device of propaganda and psychological warfare.

BUT WE ALSO have tried to deal with this question partially and without seeking a general settlement. A controlling reason why we have dedicated a year of peace-making to the satellites in the Russian orbit is that we hoped, quite vainly as the event has shown, that treaties of peace with the satellites would compel the Red Army to retire from Eastern Europe. At the same time we have held that a settlement of the Italian and other colonial territories could wait, and we have not been ready for a general negotiation about the islands in the Pacific which we conquered, and may wish to annex or at least to hold on to.

Thus far the British and we have used the veto or its equivalent to avoid discussion of our respective military positions in our own spheres of military influence.

YET IF EVER and whenever we resume genuine diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and get down to the realities, we shall have to begin our serious discussion where Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin left off; with an examination of the distribution of power among the Big Three. For the arguments by Messrs. Bevin, Molotov, and Byrnes have dealt not only with the periphery of Europe but with the symptoms rather than the actualities of the trouble among the Big Three. They have not dealt with the substance of their relationships as a genuine diplomatic negotiation would have to.

The day will come, however, when the Big Three will not merely play power politics but will be compelled to negotiate about the distribution of their power. Then we shall discuss in one discussion, and in their bearing upon one another, the Red Army and Eastern Europe and Eastern Asia, the British and American armies, fleets, air forces, and atomic weapons in Europe, in the Middle East and the Far East. That will be the beginning of the real peace conference. Then we shall be seeking, as peace-makers must, an equilibrium of power as the foundation of a general settlement of the war, and of the United Nations as the organized efforts of mankind.

Until then we shall all be engaged not in settling the war we have just won, or making the United Nations secure, but in pretending to do these things while we are more deeply preoccupied with the quest of special advantage and the conduct of psychological warfare.

D. C. Plebiscite

By Merlo Pusey

Suggests Poll Every Election Day

THE CONSCIENCE of mankind has often been stirred by the spectacle of people casting plebiscite votes to determine their future political status. These are always solemn affairs because they have such far-reaching effects on the lives of the people concerned. In many respects they are far more momentous in outcome than elections which determine only what persons shall hold office temporarily.

PUSEY

The plebiscite to be held in Washington on November 5 will not change the basic orientation of the District. No question of transferring Washington to Canadian or Mexican sovereignty is involved. To many local residents, however, the issue to be voted on has a significance that relates it to the great plebiscites of history. For the underlying question to be asked and answered is whether the nearly 900,000 people living here wish to be brought back into the great circle of American democracy.

Some mistakes have been made in the past in assuming that this question is a very simple one. Of course, it is not. Loose thinking sometimes results in an appeal for suffrage in the District precisely like that enjoyed by American citizens living elsewhere. But such suffrage could not be granted without undercutting the purpose for which this Federal District was created.

The right that must be withheld from District citizens is that of balloting for State officials. The District can never become a State. It must always be the Nation's Capital. That is its only *raison d'etre*. And we must regard it as settled principle that Congress will always remain supreme in this city which has been built to serve as the Federal Government's headquarters.

This means that District suffrage must be in at least one respect unique. We cannot simply weave the Capital City into the general pattern of State-Nation relationship. A new and special set of relations will have to be created, and that makes the problem complicated. The tendency to ignore this fact has been one of the chief reasons why so little progress in the direction of enfranchisement for the District has been made in the past.

THE QUESTIONS which are to be submitted to the people in the plebiscite sponsored by the Board of Trade a week from today happily recognize the District's special status. Voteless local residents will have a chance to speak out for only two kinds of suffrage—the right to vote for officials of a local city government and the right to vote for President and members of Congress from the District. Both of these requests can be granted without disturbing the unique character of the Capital and without minimizing its usefulness as the headquarters of the Government.

Granting of the first request would mean only that Washington would be given a municipal charter similar to the charters of many other American cities. Congress would retain the power of passing basic legislation for the District, just as every State continues to exercise basic legislative power over its chartered cities. But the local government chosen by the people would be permitted to manage all local affairs, to spend its own funds as directed by an elected policy-making body and to levy taxes within the limits prescribed by Congress.

Home-rule powers thus granted would not be absolute. But the same is true of all American cities operating under charters. The only novelty involved here is the substitution of Congress for the State Legislature as the controlling body, and that is essential to safeguard the purpose for which the District was created.

GRANTING OF the second request would entail a constitutional amendment changing the existing rule that only the States can send voting members to the Senate and House of Representatives. This, too, is complicated in that it requires some relaxation of a theory that has been imbedded in the Constitution for more than a century and a half. But the Constitution exists to safeguard government by the people, not to obstruct it. When an amendment becomes necessary to extend a basic democratic right to a great body of people, common sense should prompt us to make the letter conform to the spirit.

Of course, the plebiscite itself will not decide any of these issues. It will merely record the wishes of the people with regard to them. But the piling up of a large vote among all groups in the community is the first step toward convincing Congress that the city's present voteless status should be terminated.

Nor should the plebiscite be regarded as merely a census to gather information. It is already evident from the previous plebiscite, from polls and casual observation that a great majority of the people living here want a voice in their government. The great value of the vote to be taken next Tuesday is that it will broadcast their up-surging demands throughout the country and particularly through the halls of Congress. For that reason the plebiscite should be repeated every election day until the demand for democracy in this Capital of democracy is heeded.

According to Plan

By Barnet Nover

The Elections In Bulgaria

THERE ARE FEW certainties in the world but one of them was exemplified in last Sunday's balloting in Bulgaria.

There the voters went to the polls to elect an Assembly whose task it will be to write a constitution for the new republic. The results were foreordained. They will surprise nobody.

NOVER

They will certainly not surprise Moscow which maintains an army of occupation in Bulgaria and shows no signs of relaxing its control over that country. They will not surprise Washington which has repeatedly but vainly sought to get the Yalta pledge of free and fair elections in Bulgaria honestly carried out. Nor will the election results startle the Bulgarian people, except possibly in the one respect that the Fatherland Front government permitted 101 opposition candidates to win seats in the Assembly.

BUT THIS, TOO, was without doubt according to plan. Only by the presence of an opposition can the Fatherland Front leaders—and Russia—claim that the Bulgarian government is democratic and thus entitled to diplomatic recognition by the western powers.

Actually, the 101 opposition deputies in the Assembly will be outnumbered more than three to one by the Fatherland Front bloc. And inside that bloc the Communists have emerged as far and away the largest party.

This circumstance foreshadows important changes in the composition of the Bulgarian government.

OBSERVERS are agreed that the elections in Bulgaria were, outwardly, quiet and orderly and so far as the actual balloting was concerned free of obvious pressure and intimidation.

There was plenty of pressure on the electorate and on the opposition before the elections, however. The opposition parties had only very limited access to the radio during the course of the campaign. Their press had always operated under threat of suppression, a threat that from time to time has become an actuality. Many of the ablest opposition leaders are in prison or in exile.

Indeed, the recent effort by the United States to get the Allied Control Commission at Sofia to take steps to insure truly free elections for the Bulgarian Assembly met with a sharp rebuff on the part of both Premier Georgiev and Colonel General Biryusov, the Russian chairman of the commission.

"The taking of any kind of measures by the commission," said the latter, "would be . . . a rude interference in the internal affairs of Bulgaria."

Furthermore, on the eve of the elections, Georgi Dimitrov, former secretary general of the Communist International, the real power behind the throne in the Sofia government, and the man who is now likely to become Bulgaria's first President, issued a statement which was intimidation of the worst kind.

Any person who voted for the opposition, he said at a Fatherland Front rally, would be "traitorous." And he reminded the opposition leaders to remember the fate of Draja Mikhailovitch who, it will be remembered, was executed by the Communist government of Yugoslavia, on charges of treason.

IN THE PRESENT Bulgarian government, ostensibly a coalition of four parties, the Communist hold only four posts—the ministries of interior, finance, public health, electrification.

The dissident Agrarians have four places, the dissident Socialists two, while the Zveno political group is represented by four men, two of them—Premier Kimon Georgiev and War Minister Damian Velchev—ringleaders of the plot that led to the assassination in 1923 of Bulgaria's great agrarian leader, Alexander Stambolisky and participants in the conspiracy that led to the violent overthrow of the democratic Mushanov government in 1934.

NOW THAT THE Communists have a clearly demonstrated position of primacy in the Fatherland Front they are likely to show far less consideration for the other coalition parties than they have done hitherto. They no longer need to camouflage their role in the government by exercising power through agents who bear party labels other than their own.

They may, for tactical reasons, retain Georgiev as Premier. But War Minister Velchev, having served his purpose, stands a good chance of being purged. Henceforth the government will be more openly Communist than it has been since the Fatherland Front was set up.

The fact that about a fourth of the electorate did, despite the grim warning of Dimitrov, cast ballots for the opposition, was, all things considered, a significant and heartening development. It may influence the Communists to go slow; that and the circumstance that the United States and Great Britain, rebuffed as they have been in their attempts to insure a democratic regime for Bulgaria, have shown that they have not lost interest in the Bulgarian people.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Invent something for men that women can take over—then your fortune's made!"

Texas-Mexico Border Fence Recommended

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—A cattle-proof fence along the entire border between Texas and Mexico, 1207 miles, has been recommended by C. H. Cavness, Texas state auditor and efficiency expert.

Incidentally, the fence would be useful against bootleggers.

The recommendation came because two Mexican bootleggers brought 150 quarts of liquor across the Rio Grande in Texas to sell. They put the liquor on three horses. The horses turned out to be infested with cattle ticks.

Tick infestation spread over 765,810 acres of southwest Texas ranchland in four counties and resulted in quarantine for 24,950 head of livestock.

The official State report recommended an appropriation annually to the State's livestock sanitary commission to meet such situations until the fence is erected.

Pulpwood ark Solves Muddy Street Problem

Brainerd, Minn. (U.P.).—Brainerd has solved its muddy street problem with another of those wartime created substitutes.

The city used to dump cinders on its dirt streets. During the war, somebody thought of using pulpwood bark, the residue left from milling. After the first rain, the streets resembled mush. But then they hardened as the resinous substance left after the fiber decomposed and combined with sand to form a heavy crust.

Now even bulldozers and garbage trucks can be driven over the once-muddy streets.

Second Quadruplet Dies in N. Y. Hospital

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Sydenham Hospital said tonight a second of the quadruplets born Friday to Mrs. Lillian Hauptman, 29, had died.

The second death was that of the only girl among the quads. The first occurred an hour and a half after the births. Condition of the two surviving boys was described as fair.

Apples and Your Future . . .

In the old days, Yankee cooks would toss apple parings over their shoulder (either shoulder seemed to do the trick), and whatever initials the parings fell into were believed to be the initials of the future husband.

We haven't been practicing this old superstition, but we have pared the finest New York State apples and transformed them by a patented high-speed process into an epicurean treat . . . known throughout the country as VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

VB Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Surplus Vehicle Sale Set Today At Fort Belvoir

A total of 216 surplus military vehicles which originally cost the Government $292,954 will go on sale today to priority-certified veterans at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The vehicles, most of them in need of repair, include 24 jeeps, six staff cars, five motorcycles and six motorscooters. Others are heavier vehicles, including many 2½-ton dump trucks.

In announcing today's sale, the War Assets Administration frankly stated that only a limited number of the vehicles are in good condition, the majority need repairs and some are priced as low as $40 to be sold for salvage.

Opening at 9 a. m. today, the sale will be continued through this week or until all listed items are sold. The last previous surplus vehicle sale at Fort Belvoir was in April.

Traffic Slogan To Be Posted In D. C. Schools

The winning slogan in the District's six-week traffic safety campaign will be printed on streamers for blackboards in 3000 District schoolrooms, it was announced yesterday.

The traffic campaign, proclaimed and conducted by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board, opened yesterday to continue through December 8. The slogan competition, offering prizes up to $100 for the best six-word slogan, will close November 10.

Entries should be sent to the Traffic Safety Slogan Contest, Room 1011, Municipal Building, 301 C st. nw., or to any local radio station.

The campaign has for its purpose the curtailing of traffic accidents through an educational and information program. During the six weeks, the committee will seek the cooperation of schools, churches, theaters, taxicab companies, retail stores and transportation firms.

The safety slogan contest is the first project in the drive.

The over-all campaign is a part of a national move in answer to President Truman's September order forming a Federal Committee on Highway Safety.

In the national picture, an organizational meeting of Federal agency heads will be held in the office of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, at 10:30 a. m. today.

Pig 'Talks' Officer Out of Traffic Ticket

Inglewood, Calif. (U.P.).—Jack Van Camp is a professional entertainer with a trained black and white pig named "Freckles." When Van Camp went through a boulevard stop-light a big policeman halted him.

Explaining he was in a hurry to fill an engagement with his pig, Van Camp cajoled the officer into asking him to prove his statement by having Freckles do a few tricks.

"It worked," said Van Camp. "The officer enjoyed himself and let us go without a ticket."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Writing on your 'exam' papers that 'the following views are my own and do not necessarily reflect those of the management' is no excuse for ignorance of the subject!"

AMG Forbids Burning Of Nazi Literature

Frankfurt, Oct. 28 (AP).—There will be no book burnings in the American zone of Germany despite the intention of eliminating Nazi literature, the American military government said today.

The books are destroyed by repulping so the paper will be available for printing school texts and other books critically needed.

Lighting worked this beauty miracle for my bedroom!"

"Nothing was changed but the lighting! But now everyone exclaims over the new-found loveliness of my bedroom, the inviting colors of walls and furnishings, its *planned* sight-protection! I owe it all to these smart changes: The correct bulbs, face-high lights at my dressing table, and because I like to read in bed, wall lamps with diffusing bowls about 40 inches above my pillow.

"Beginning now, every room in my home is going to be more cheerful, more livable, with sight-saving, beautifying, Modern Lighting. The cost is trifling . . . the advantages endless!"

LET YOUR FAVORITE DEALER HELP YOU

Today's BEST BUY

$2.29 worth of electricity for Washington homes today would have cost $6.73 in 1926 at average rates.

40 YEARS OF PROGRESS SERVICE

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

ELECTRICITY for clean, healthful, economical living

Truman Text On Naming of Atom Board

Text of statement by President Truman announcing appointment of the Atomic Energy Commission:

I HAVE today named David E. Lilienthal chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and his associates of the commission, Robert F. Bacher, Summer T. Pike, Lewis L. Strauss and William W. Waymack.

Together these men—each of whom has distinguished himself in his public and professional career—will bring to the work of the commission abilities and experience which will command the confidence of the country. We may be grateful that they have been willing to set aside all personal consideration, and to take, as members of the commission, responsibilities as great as any men have ever assumed in peacetime.

The commission will take over properties and an organization which in magnitude are comparable to the largest business enterprises of the country. There is no activity—Government or business—upon which the security and the enrichment of our Nation are more heavily dependent.

During the war the Army was charged with responsibility for atomic energy and, under General Groves guidance, the Manhattan district carried the project forward with brilliant success. Now, in accordance with the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, the entire program is to be transferred to the new commission. It will continue to move forward with the complete cooperation of the military and civilian personnel of the Manhattan Engineer District and all its many contractors, and with the full support of the War and Navy Departments.

THE COMMISSION obviously must have a period of time in which to study the present program in detail, to analyze the broad scope of the problems facing it, and to lay plans for carrying out its very great responsibilities. The orderly transfer of functions and properties from the Manhattan district may well extend over a period of months.

Discussion of the preliminary steps is already under way and the transfer will be accomplished as expeditiously as possibly. During the period of transition, however, the commission has asked the War Department to continue to carry on functions and operate facilities of the Manhattan Project, so that there will be no interruption in work while the actual transfers are being planned and carried out. To this arrangement, which meets with my approval, the Secretary of War and General Groves have agreed.

Under the broad charter and the general policies which the Congress has formulated in the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, we look to this commission to develop and carry on an ever-expanding program through which the benefits of atomic energy may be realized.

WE RECOGNIZE that the full measure of these benefits cannot be achieved without the establishment of adequate international controls. We must therefore always be mindful that the most important step in realizing the promise of atomic energy for ourselves and for the world is the successful conclusion of the negotiations which are now in progress in the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations. Chairman Lilienthal and his associates, through their effective administration of our atomic energy program, will be of material assistance in advancing us toward that goal.

Although the way may not appear entirely clear, we must direct all our efforts to the end that neither this Nation, nor any other nation, shall suffer the penalties of atomic warfare and that the great achievement of science and industry shall be instrumental in bringing a better way of life to all mankind.

STALIN

From Page 1

as a peaceful economic unit and thus lessening the burden of occupation to the four powers?

Reply: It is necessary to reestablish not only the economic but the political unity of Germany as well.

Question 10: Do you feel it feasible at this time to create some sort of general administration, to be placed in the hands of the Germans themselves but under Allied control, which will make it possible for the Council of Foreign Ministers to draft a peace treaty for Germany?

Reply: Yes, I think so.

Question 11: Do you feel confident in the light of elections which have been held in various zones this summer and fall that Germany is developing politically along lines which give hope for its future as a peaceful nation?

Reply: I am not sure of it for the time being.

Question 12: Do you feel that, as has been suggested in some quarters, the level permitted industry should be raised above the agreed level to permit Germany to pay her way more fully?

Reply: Yes, I do.

Question 13: What should be done beyond the present four-power program to prevent Germany from again becoming a world military menace?

Reply: It is necessary to extirpate in practice the remnants of fascism in Germany and to democratize her most thoroughly.

Question 14: Should the German people be allowed to reconstruct their industry and trade and become self-supporting?

Reply: Yes, they should.

Question 15: Have the provisions of Potsdam, in your opinion, been adhered to? If not, what is needed to make the Potsdam declaration an effective instrument?

Reply: They are not always adhered to, especially in the field of democratization of Germany.

Question 16: Do you feel that the veto power has been used to excess during discussions among the four Foreign Ministers and in meetings of the United Nations Security Council?

Reply: No, I don't.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—New England will have clear weather Tuesday, but it will be cloudy or partly cloudy elsewhere over the Nation.

Drizzle and early morning fog will blanket sections of the coastline in the Middle Atlantic States. The Eastern Gulf coast region will have scattered showers, as will Texas and an affected area ranging northward through the Plains States to the Dakotas. Snow flurries in most Rocky Mountain sections complete the picture for Tuesday as regards precipitation areas. (See map.)

Northeastern coastal States will have rising temperatures on Tuesday following a night marked by somewhat cooler conditions. Thermometer readings will be slightly above normal in sections south of the warm front in the eastern half of the United States. Warm, humid air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes will cause sultry conditions in the Mississippi Valley. The surge of this warm air through the Eastern States will help maintain the unseasonably mild weather being enjoyed there, but its moisture content will contribute to the cloudiness expected.

Below freezing temperatures will be experienced in the West, from the east slopes of the Rockies to northern California, but such readings are near normal for this time of the year in the sections affected.

The Dakotas, Kansas and Iowa will have cooler conditions as cold air flows in from northwestern Canada, circulating clockwise around a high pressure system centered in the northwest quadrant of the country. An intense low in northwestern Canada will cause this cold air invasion to persist, but the East will not fell its influence Tuesday or Wednesday according to present indications.

COAL

From Page 1

ceed with 15 days of negotiations. Then, if agreement on a new document is not reached, either party may give an additional five-day notice, at the expiration of which period the contract is no longer valid. And Lewis' miners take the position, "No contract, no work."

Lewis Could Void Accord

Thus it appeared that if Lewis does not obtain agreement on his demands—as yet unstated but presumably including a major wage increase—Lewis could void the agreement, effective November 20.

Krug's telegram to Lewis, sent on October 27 from Phoenix, Ariz., read:

"Replying to your letter of October 21, I am requesting that you or your representatives meet with Coal Mines Administrator (Capt. N. H.) Collisson and his associates on November 1, or at any other date agreeable to you."

Lewis answered:

"I esteem your telegram 27th, received by me today, as compliance with request for official conference contained my letter October 21.

"I accordingly advise that representatives United Mine Workers will meet with Coal Mines Administrator Collisson and his associates at 11 o'clock a. m. on Friday, November 1.

"Under these conditions Krug-Lewis agreement remains effective and unchanged during ensuing period of negotiations."

There was speculation last night about the political consequences of the latest development in the coal situation.

Political Effects in Doubt

A strike of the coal mines on November 1, it had been feared, would tend to lose votes for Democratic candidates in West Virginia and Kentucky, where the Senate elections and some seven or eight House seats promise a close race. With the threat of a preelection strike removed, it appeared that the Democratic nominees would not be harmed as severely.

As for the rest of the Nation, it was a matter of argument whether the Administration would gain or lose on the latest turn of events. A strike before election might have induced many wavering voters to turn to the Republican candidates. On the other hand, the appearance of Administration capitulation to the nationally unpopular mine boss may have the same effect.

In any event, the threat of a strike later in the month remains; many voters may therefore still turn away from the Democrats on the theory that they are unable to "handle" Lewis or to maintain a stable labor situation.

MILK

From Page 1

ducers by offering them higher prices."

"At present," Derrick said, "our costs would more than justify the proposed increase.

"However, we hope for lower production costs soon, and are willing to absorb what we believe to be temporary high costs in the interest of a long-time program of sound economical marketing.

Prices Lower Here

"The Washington retail price now is only half a cent a quart above the June price plus the 3-cents-a-quart subsidy paid during the war."

The present prices of milk in Washington, 19½ cents a quart delivered and 17½ cents in stores, are below the prices in most other cities, Derrick said. Prices ranged, he said, from 22½ cents in Chicago and 22 cents in New York City to 20 cents a quart in Boston and Cleveland.

That's Anybody's Guess

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)—A Columbus newspaper is conducting a contest among readers to determine when the first snow will fall in the city. First prize is a pair of winter overshoes.

ATOM

From Page 1

and the enrichment of our nation are more heavily dependent."

The announcement came at a special press conference summoned for the purpose by the President yesterday afternoon. In his statement, Mr. Truman said the Army would continue to operate its present atomic projects during the period of transition to the new AEC. The transfers will be made "as expeditiously as possible," but they might "extend over a period of months."

Sees International Setup Needed

In naming the commission, Mr. Truman emphasized that the full measure of benefits from atomic energy could not be achieved without the establishment of international controls. The most important step, he explained, "for ourselves and for the world is the successful conclusion of the negotiations which are how in progress in the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations."

The new commission's duties are confined to the domestic control and regulation of atomic matters. It has an exceptionally wide grant of powers so that it may control, through ownership and licensing, every phase of research and development of nuclear energy in the country.

The appointments were greeted last night, particularly by the supporters of the Roosevelt-period New Deal, with more enthusiasm than any recent selections of the President. Lilienthal especially enjoyed the ardent support of most civic organizations which have interested themselves in atomic matters.

In addition, the National Federation of American Scientists, comprised of most of the Manhattan Project technicians, was understood to be highly gratified with the commission membership.

Bernard M. Baruch, American representative on the U.N. Atomic Commission, made no comment on the appointments. But he said that he was pleased the Commission had been announced and that he would cooperate with it fully.

Secretary of War Patterson and Maj. Gen. Groves, head of the Manhattan operation, also pledged full cooperation.

Experienced in Atomic Matters

In accepting the appointment, Lilienthal wrote the President that the consequences of the AEC's work, "for good or for evil, are awesome. With this poignantly in mind, I shall enter upon these new duties with deep humility."

In reply, Mr. Truman told him that "The era in which we live is momentous and the problems which you . . . and your colleagues . . . will have to deal are of supreme importance.'

"The character of the solution of these problems will determine the course of civilization," the President said.

Lilienthal comes to the chairmanship of the new agency with many months' of experience on atomic matters. He was chairman of the consultants group which framed the so-called Lilienthal-Acheson report on international controls. It was this document which Baruch took over, almost in toto, as the basis for the American plan presented to the U. N. Atomic Commission.

Lilienthal, who is 47, is a graduate of DePauw University. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1923 and practiced law in Chicago until 1931 as a partner in the law firm of Donald R. Richberg. He was a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission until 1933, when he became a member of the first board of directors of TVA. He became its chairman in 1941 and since then distinguished himself for his adamant resistance to the efforts of Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) to enforce patronage on the agency.

Lilienthal insisted on maintaining the agency with its own merit appointment system and unhampered administration of its own funds.

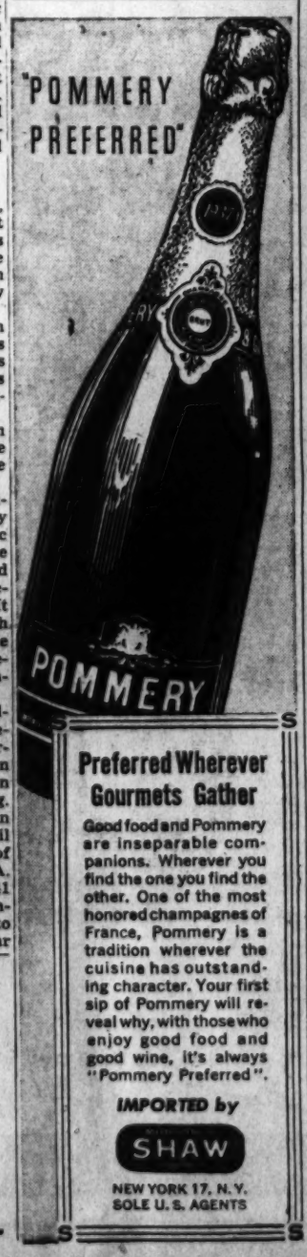
Dr. Bacher, the lone scientist on the AEC, is 41, with degrees and fellowships from the University of Michigan, California Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His teaching career has been mostly at Cornell. From 1940 to 1943, before going to Los Alamos, he was in charge of a division of the radiation laboratory at M. I. T. He has recently served as one of Baruch's scientific consultants.

Admiral Strauss, who is from Richmond, served as Herbert Hoover's private secretary during World War I. He has been associated with the Kuhn, Loeb firm since 1919. In 1940 he was ordered to active service as a Naval Reserve lieutenant commander. He became a member of the Army-Navy Munitions Board and of the Interdepartmental Committee on Atomic Energy.

Director of Several Concerns

He is a director of several corporations and of educational and philanthropic institutions, including the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and the Memorial Cancer Hospital at New York. He was appointed to the recently established Naval Reserve Advisory Board.

Waymack has been associated with the Des Moines Register and Tribune since 1914, when he was an editorial writer. He is a member of the board of directors of the Rederal Reserve Bank of Chicago, chairman of the economic policy committee from 1938 to 1941, a special adviser of the State Department in 1942, an associate public member of the National War Labor Board in 1942 and a consultant to the War Food Administration.



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Good food and Pommery are inseparable companions. Wherever you find the one you find the other. One of the most honored champagnes of France, Pommery is a tradition wherever the cuisine has outstanding character. Your first sip of Pommery will reveal why, with those who enjoy good food and good wine, it's always "Pommery Preferred".

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2—Common rashes
3—Simple Piles
4—Chafing
5—Minor Burns
6—Pimples (externally caused)

Buy today from your druggist. Use freely.

PLASTER

From Page 1

boost, reffirmed in a decision handed down last Friday, automatically cancelled the current agreement. It was signed in August and was scheduled to run until next April.

"We have no agreement now and we refuse to work until we get one," he said.

About 22 contractors are affected, including 17 who belong to the association.

Union Stand Outlined

The union's business agent said workers went on an eight-hour day at the beginning of the war in compliance with an agreement between "certain governmental agencies" and the AFL building trades department. The agreement was to expire at the end of the war, he said.

However, at the request of "our contractors and the master builders of this city and in cooperation with a proposed stabilization program by the Federal Government, we did agree to continue working on the 8-hour day," Stevens reported.

He said "by so doing" workers are losing "$4 each day." He said the 6-hour-day plan provides for double time for overtime, but currently employes are getting time and a half for overtime. Most of them work 54 hours a week, Stevens reported.

Plasterers have been earning $2 per hour since 1937, according to Stevens. WAB approval of their proposed wage boost would have given them $2.25.

CONTROLS

From Page 1

measurement of lingerie and negligees. The action follows removal of restrictions on dresses.

OPA yesterday raised price ceilings on certain shoes made from imported leathers. The raise, it estimated, would amount to about 30 million dollars a year.

Ceilings were abolished on a number of items, including doilies, trimmings for draperies and upholstery and similar products.

NATIONS

From Page 1

with a demand that the United Nations guarantee the countries of the strategic Middle East against domination by the great powers. Egypt is involved in negotiations with the British looking toward the removal of British troops from Egyptian soil and for withdrawal of Britain from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Prince Faisal Al Saud, head of the delegation from Saudi Arabia, opened the afternoon debate at 4:05 p. m. with a demand for the elimination of the veto power.

"Such veto," he said, "gives a group of states a privileged position that infringes the principle of equality which lies at the root of our organization."

Palestine was not specifically mentioned by the Egyptian delegate but he talked all around it with a reference to the proposed international refugee organization.

Heykal Pasha said that Egypt favored repatriation of the refugees to the country where they previously resided if possible.

Veto Modification Proposed

Berendsen declared some means must be found to give weight and authority to the vote of each nation in proportion to the size and status of that state. He said he hoped for early modificaion of the veto right.

Under the United Nations Charter any member of the five great nations — China, Russia, United States, France and Great Britain—may kill any question of substance in the U. N. Security Council, the most potent organ of the United Nations, by exercising its right of veto.

Calling upon the five nations to use the veto with the highest responsibility, the New Zealander said:

"Let the Security Council see to it that all care is taken lest by futility it shall bring itself into disrepute."

He added that the small powers have "no vote and no voice" in council decisions except for the few who sit on the council.

"We have an organization that can act only against a small power not supported by a great power," Berendsen said.

"Whoever heard of a fire department where anyone of five members can decide if he wants to go to the fire," he added.

Veto Called "Shotgun Wedding"

Declaring that the veto power was insisted upon by the five big nations and forced upon the others, he said "it was a shotgun wedding."

Berendsen said the veto would be blown away in a gale of indignant repudiation if it were put to a vote of the man on the street in the world today.

Apparently foreseeing that it would be impossible to put through a charter amendment now against the firmly-announced opposition of Britain, China and the Russians, Berendsen declared that all that could be done now was to keep trying for a system of collective security to protect mankind from the horrors of war.

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, told the Assembly that his country stands guard over "the very heart of Europe." He appealed for unanimous agreement among the great powers because that way "the little countries will have a much better chance."

Masaryk belittled talk of an "Iron Curtain" cutting of Czechoslovakia. He invited the delegates to go and see for themselves, promising they would have "no trouble" obtaining permission to enter.

Cities Adopting Pay-as-You-Go

Chicago (U.P.)—An increasing number of cities are paying for municipal postwar projects without issuing bonds by putting their expenditures on a pay-as-you-go basis, according to the International City Managers' Association.

Two cities of a selected group recently surveyed by the association are debt free. Six others have enough money to pay off their small debts and are financing capital improvements almost entirely with current revenues.

Other cities plan to finance as many capital improvements as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Colorado Springs, Col., and Kalamazoo, Mich., are debt free, the association reported. They plan to finance extensive public works improvements during the next decade out of current revenues.

Cities able to pay off debts and still pay for improvements in cash include Lansing, Mich.; Alameda, Cal.; Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, Wis.; Cleveland Heights, O., and Macon, Ga.

POLITICS

From Page 1

for the Democratic National Committee, yesterday played several of the recordings or "platters" for newspaper reporters. He wanted to find out whether they agreed with Republican Chairman Carroll Reece, who said that the use of Roosevelt's voice was "one of the cheapest and most grisly strategems in the history of American politics."

The reporters, apparently did not agree with Reece. FDR's voice—taken from recordings of his Teamsters' Union speech and other speeches—is heard for only a minute or so in a dramatization that lasts nine minutes. Most of the time is taken up by professional actors.

Doubt was expressed by some of the reporters as to the effectiveness of the platters.

O'Neal said that the platters had gone out to 150 Democratic candidates for Senate and House. These candidates, he said, already have hired the radio time for playing them. The platters range from the 9-minute dramatizations to 1-minute spiels with the refrain, "No Meat for the Millions—Meat for the Millionaires."

President Truman, in traveling to Independence on Thursday, will leave at 3:30 p. m. on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Truman, Secretaries Ross and Matthew J. Connelly; Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide; Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, and Clark Clifford, the President's counsel.

Clifford will drop off at his home town of St. Louis in order to vote.

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Here are some of the reasons Santa Fe keeps freight service "on the advertised" (which is railroad language for "on-time performance"):

- . . . *world's largest fleet of giant 5400-horsepower freight diesel locomotives.*
- . . . *more double track than any other western road.*
- . . . *more miles of Centralized Traffic Control, which enables freight trains to meet and pass non-stop.*
- . . . *world's largest private telephone system, to keep shipments moving more swiftly.*
- . . . *increased yard capacity, and improvements along the line, such as curve straightening, new bridges, longer sidings.*

It all adds up to getting what you want where and when you want it, when you ship Santa Fe.

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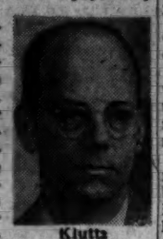
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Plans 35% Cut by June 30

WAR: This is the official outlook for War Department employes—35 per cent of them, or about 200,000 at least, must be off the payroll by next June 30.


Kluttz

In this country the department has 575,000 full-time civilian workers. Its ceiling for June 30 is 371,000. And it's entirely possible that the department will be given another money cut in the meantime which would force it to get down to an even smaller number of employes.

The department had a wartime high of nearly 1,300,000 full-time civilian employes.

In Washington, 3000 additional employes are slated to be cut from its departmental staff by June 30. The next sizable cut will be as of January 1, but the dismissal notices will go out on December 1. The departmental staff must be cut from 19,000 to 16,000.

FCC STORY: Its officials like to tell the story—and it's true—about the undertaker who applied for a license to operate a radio station. The undertaker did not plan to use "live" talent. This being against FCC rules, the undertaker was sent a "skeleton" form on the subject.

RETIREMENT: We have available for mailing only a limited supply of reprints of the five articles on the Civil Service Retirement System that appeared here two weeks ago. A card addressed to me in care of The Post will get you a copy. No stamps, money, self-addressed envelopes are necessary.

ELECTION: Merle A. Crandall won the run-off election to be the employe member of the first board of efficiency rating appeals at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He polled 1756 votes. Runners-up and employe alternates are John R. Reed, 1485 votes, and Philip J. Ryan, 1425 votes. Thad A. Shannon received 1042 votes.

Eighty-four per cent of the eligible employes voted in the run-off which is something of a record. The balloting was done by mail. Frank Elliott, asistant personnel chief, is slated to be RFC's representative on the board. A recent law required RFC to set up the board.

COMMERCE: Lou Holland, former chairman of the old Smaller War Plants Corporation, will be the department's new regional director in Kansas City. Meantime, in Chicago, businessmen are protesting the appointment of Larry Arnold, former member of Congress and SWPC member, as regional director.

RFC: Harold W. H. Burrows has been appointed to the newly-created post of assistant to the directors and comptroller of RFC. The agency's accounting and auditing work will be centered under him.

A recent GAO report that blasted RFC's auditing practices recommended the appointment of a comptroller.

Burrows helped set up the Army's fiscal system during the war, and afterwards, he worked in UNRRA's fiscal office.

Civil Service soon will announce an exam for engineer. All engineer branches will be included. The positions are located in and near Washington. Starting salaries range from $3397 to $5905. The test will be unassembled, in other words, it won't be written. . . . Another test for laborer, $1690 to $1822 a year, also will be announced shortly. Women will be eligible to apply for custodial laborer which consists of cleaning and janitor work.

LABOR: A policy for returning veterans has been issued by Secretary Schwellenbech which will have far-reaching effects on the department's personnel.

In a nutshell, the policy insures returning veterans that they will be promoted to the same vocational levels that they would probably have reached had they remained at home. To carry out this promise, the department promises:

1. To survey the returning veteran's new skills, to determine the job he would have been in had he not gone to war, and to promote and train him for that job, or,

2. To replace a war service nonveteran with the returning veteran if no vacancy is available, except in jobs P-6 and CAF-13 and above. However, the nonveteran won't be replaced until the veteran has completed satisfactorily a training course.

The policy also promises to get returning veterans back on the payroll within 48 hours after they file the proper papers; to promote veterans "substantially more rapidly" than nonveterans, and to give intensive on-the-job training to veterans to equip them to hold better jobs.

Schwellenbach also set up a committee to hear grievances of veterans. The chairman is Assistant Secretary David Morse, and members are Lyle S. Garlock, Ewan Clague, Roy Patterson, and Dorothy Stratton. Personnel Director Bob Barnett and Budget Chief Jim Dodsone are ex officio members. All committee members are veterans themselves.

Guffey Accused Of Failure to Pay Income Taxes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP).—Stanley Granger, collector of internal revenue for western Pennsylvania, today said his office was investigating a complaint made by an individual charging that United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey had failed to report or pay income taxes on his share of income amounting to $3,340,968 during the years 1918 to 1922.

Guffey issued a statement branding the action "purely a political attack."

Granger said the complaint was made by E. J. Ladley, who identified himself as a former business associate of the Democratic Senator now seeking reelection to his third term.

The Federal official said the action was taken under the so-called "Informers Act."

33 Die in Rainstorms

Rome, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Violent rainstorms Saturday night killed 33 persons, injured 20 and destroyed more than 100 houses on the island of Sardinia off Italy's western coast, it was announced today.

SUPERMAN

INTO METROPOLIS' SUBURBS SLEEKLY SPEEDS THE "SILVER FLASH" STREAMLINER...
RIGHT ON THE BEAM, HANK!
THERE SHE IS—SAFE AND SOUND! I WAS A FOOL TO PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE PRANKSTER'S RIDICULOUS PROPHECY THAT SHE'S HEADED FOR DISASTER.
BUT AT THAT MOMENT!
LIGHT

RFC Appoints Comptroller; War Criticized

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose auditing setup had been criticized by the General Accounting Office, yesterday announced it had appointed a comptroller to supervise its operations.

Harold W. H. Burrows, 44-year-old native of Toronto, Canada, has been appointed to the $12,500 a year job, RFC said. Burrows was formerly Michigan State comptroller and was a wartime Army accounting officer.

Appointment of the comptroller for the RFC had been suggested by the General Accounting Office in a criticism last June 21, in which the House Expenditures Committee subsequently concurred.

Burrows was a consultant to UNRRA and comptroller of its China office at Shanghai prior to the new appointment.

The RFC said in a statement he would be an assistant to its board of directors in charge of accounting, budgeting and auditing and responsible for "developing such divisions in operating methods as will contribute to economy and efficiency of operations."

The General Accounting Office's corporation audits division chief, Coleman Andrews, asserted last summer that the RFC lacked accounting "control of over seven billion dollars invested in its properties."

Jesse Jones, former RFC chairman, countered that the criticism was "not supported by the facts nor justified by the circumstances" and was an attempt to "damage" the RFC.

Reds Plan to Take 15,000 Germans, U. S. Hears

Berlin, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—A high American military official estimated today that the Russians plan to send about 150,000 German technicians and skilled workers to the Soviet Union. He said British authorities calculated that the total eventually would reach 210,000 to 225,000.

He said 400 workers and their families who left a week ago for Russia apparently had signed contracts, but there was considerable proof to show that hundreds of others did not go voluntarily.

Authoritative reports have reached American officials in Berlin that 10,000 German workers "are on rails en route to Russia and 5000 more are already in camps awaiting transport."

The American said the Russian military government had ordered a census in the German state of Mecklenburg, north of Berlin, to determine how many skilled workers in various types of industry live in that sector. No worker is exempted from the census, which was reported to have started last Friday.

An unconfirmed report from Cottbus, in the heart of the south coal district, 50 miles southeast of Berlin, said the Russians had demanded 10,000 ordinary workers for transfer to Soviet mines. This was the first indication that the Russians wanted lower categories of workers than technicians and those highly skilled.

Austrian Specialists Taken

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Reliable sources in the Ministry of the Interior reported without confirmation today that Russian agents have started a roundup of Austrian specialists and skilled technicians in Vienna similar to Russian deportations of Germans in the Soviet zone.

Berlin, Oct. 28 (AP).—American authorities are considering asking Washington for a legal opinion on whether the Russian transport of German engineers and other specialists to the Soviet Union was forced, as alleged, and if so, whether it was a violation of international law, it was learned reliably tonight.

The question, it is understood, would have a bearing on the British protest against the transportations as a "violation of human rights," which may come before the Allied control authority tomorrow.

Resentment Held Rising Against Jap War Chiefs

The Japanese people are building up "a furious resentment" against their war leaders, Capt. Luke Lea of Nashville, Tenn., liason officer for the prosecutions staff of the Japanese war crimes trials, said here.

Lea declared in a broadcast that former Premier Tojo and other war lords would be safer walking the streets of Washington than Tokyo. Their own people would kill them," he said.

Hymn Sing Slated

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.). The Methodist hymn sing this year will be held in Calvert County at the new Fair Building on November 10, at 7:30 p. m. The hymn sing will be directed by R. Deane Shure, director of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington.

U. S. Recalling Spy Agents to Duty in Reich

Berlin, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—War-trained intelligence agents of the United States Army are being recalled to active duty in Germany "to counter the intelligence services of other nations," it was learned today.

These operatives are returning on a voluntary basis "in considerable numbers at a time when they are desperately needed," according to one source. Still more agents are needed.

Clark Calls Women More Apt as Lawyers

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 28 (U.P.). Attorney General Tom Clark said Sunday it had been "reliably reported" to him that recent experiments show women have higher averages than men in legal aptitudes.

He told the National Association of Women Lawyers that women may not talk as loud as the men, but that that feminine charm can be "just as persuasive" in the courtroom.

EASE TORTURE OF SIMPLE PILES

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

Your doctor can tell you about Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of Famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

Notice how the BETTER BARS chill drinks with CRYSTAL-CLEAR

Better bars and restaurants use American Ice cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

American ICE Company

ATlantic 6900

This car is illustrated. It will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

This makes up for a lot!

AT long last you slip behind the wheel of your very own Buick.

You look around a minute—straighten your tie—grin a little at the handsome picture you know you must be making.

You turn the key. Step on the starter-treadle. Feel those eight big Fireball cylinders take silken hold.

Easy as a breeze, you slip away in two agile tons of steady-going levelness—and right then and there a lot that was dark is clear.

You see why this car is the *most wanted automobile in America today.*

You see why this doubles the problem posed by industry-wide slowness of parts and material flow.

You see why Buick production men are gladly putting every waking hour into ceaseless battle against such log-jams, so that they can supply these sweethearts to the greatest possible number.

You see how quickly a wait can be forgotten—when there's something like this at the end of the wait.

What matters is that *this is the best Buick yet.*

It's available at OPA prices applying at delivery and—though we like to get trade-ins—with or without a car to trade.

Those things add up to the best deal these times afford anywhere.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

What Other Car Has So Much That Clicks For Forty-Six!

SMARTNESS — that sets the style pattern with car-length Airfoil fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.

POWER—from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

OIL SAVINGS — from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION—of Flite-weight pistons.

STEADINESS—from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

GLIDING RIDE — from Panther-gait all-coil springing.

COMFORT — of soft Foamtex* cushions in roomy Body by Fisher.

SURE FOOTING — of Broadrim wheels.

CONTROL — through Permi-firm steering.

CONVENIENCE—of high-leverage StepOn parking brake.

PROTECTION — of Buick-originated fender-shielding front and rear bumpers.

*Foamtex seat cushions standard on Super and Roadmaster models, available on Special Series at extra cost

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IT'S 4 YEARS OLD
IT'S 90 PROOF
IT'S DISTILLED SOLELY FROM CANE JUICE

This choice four-year-old rum, imported from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is deliciously mellow and versatile. Distilled solely from freshly-crushed cane juice, it is a rum of delightfully medium body . . . superbly smooth in character . . . suitable for making all the popular rum drinks. Imported duty-free.

There is no finer rum distilled anywhere

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TWO OTHER FINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUMS

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof
A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—88 Proof
Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 28.—Louis Fischer, author of "The Great Challenge," returned last week after a four-month trip abroad. He covered Europe, India and the Mediterranean countries. The last time he was in India Fischer spent seven days with Gandhi and wrote a book about it called "A Week With Gandhi." This time he spent six days with Gandhi, but can't write a book about it because Gandhi immediately published a report about their meeting in Harijan, Gandhi's weekly magazine . . . They travelled by train, and the crowds collected at each station to see Gandhi. At one stop-off Fischer saw the crowd standing in the rain, and asked: "What are you to these people—a god, a leader, a religion?" . . . "A man with horns," said Gandhi, "that's what I am to them.

Fannie Hurst

Fiorello LaGuardia, who flew in World War I and who holds a Pilots Association membership card, may be called in by his friend, Jack Frye of TWA, to help settle the strike . . . Gilbert Miller bought the Lyric Theater in London as a gift for his wife because, he explained, "what else could I buy—without ration coupons?" . . . Dr. Jaroslav Cebe-Habersky, Czechoslovakia's member of the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, has been awarded the two highest Czech military decorations. His wife accepted the medals for him from Dr. Benes in Prague . . . Russell Davenport, one of Willkie's original supporters, will speak for the Mead-Lehman ticket as the spearhead of a stop-Deweys Movement for '48.

Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild introduced Eugene O'Neill to Sam Behrman. The playwright spoke of many things, and then O'Neill said: "As a matter of fact, I am not interested in the theater" . . . "Neither am I, to tell the truth," Behrman replied . . . Then, just before they left, O'Neill asked Behrman about his plans. "I'm going to England to do a new play in London," he said. "What are your plans?" . . . O'Neill confessed: "I'm writing a new play."

Fannie Hurst, in her first assignment as a drama critic for WJZ, attended the premiere of John Golden's newest hit, "Made in Heaven." When the new critic, who has attended many openings, was asked: "Wherefore is this night different from all other nights?" she said: "As a writer, I used to be nervous for the author. As a critic, I now can take my nails out of my palms." . . . Hartnett Kane's new biographical novel, "New Orleans Woman," will be dramatized for Broadway production . . . Truman wanted to drive through the streets in an open car, during his visit to New York, but the Secret Servicemen refused approval.

Louis Calhern, now touring in "The Magnificent Yankee," has his name in the star billing spot above the title, for the first time in his career. Producer Arthur Hopkins insisted upon this and Calhern protested, but naturally the struggle was brief. "An actor should be billed over the play only when he can draw the customers into the theater no matter what the quality of the play is," said Calhern. "There are only a handful who can do it. I'm not one of them yet" . . . Just before he left, Calhern was in the Stork Club where he discussed the movie, "Arch of Triumph," in which he plays the doorman's role. "I got $50,000 for it," he said. His companion whispered that at the next table was Joe Nunan, the collector of internal revenue: "Hollywood cheap skates," Calhern shouted. "For 'Arch of Triumph' they paid me only $300."

Because of the hotel room shortage, Constance Bennett is living in a hotel room on 86th st., overlooking the many-roomed mansion at 5th ave., which she once occupied when she was the wife of Phil Plant . . . At Pat O'Brien's farewell party on the eve of his departure to play a command performance in London, Bob Hope announced: "When Pat gets through there, he'll have the King playing quarterback for Notre Dame" . . . Bea Lillie's revue, "Better Late," has ended its London run. Miss Lillie will vacation in the south of France, and then return to America in December.

Irene Dunne was introduced to Gen. William J. Donovan a few days ago, and asked him how he was nicknamed "Wild Bill." The general told her that it happened when he was placed in charge of 1500 troops after the expedition into Mexico. He decided to give the toughest of training to these troops, to harden them so that none would weaken under fire . . . One day, after long hours of marching, climbing, crawling and wrestling exactly as the others had done—who had marched, crawled and wrestled exactly as the others had done—pointed to a hill and said: "Now we'll climb that hill." Then men groaned and Donovan said: "I'm older than any of you, and I've done everything you've done today" . . . "But unlike you," said one private, "we're not Wild Bill."

Joe E. Lewis is telling the Copacabana audiences about a rival who romanced his wife, Martha Stewart, before they were married. Miss Stewart said that this rival had "arms like steel rails, shoulders like box cars, and he was as strong as a locomotive." Lewis told her "What a man. What track does he leave on?" . . . Randolph Churchill says that his father never will have a reputation as a painter because he hoards his good paintings and won't give away any of the poorer ones for fear they may be viewed as typical of his work. Only once did Churchill give away a painting he liked. He gave it to Roosevelt . . . The boom in the Television industry will start soon with the amicable conclusion of the antitrust suit vs. Scophony Corp.

Ruth Gilbert, who plays the role of Poil, the tart in "The Iceman Cometh," played the role of the innocent Muriel in the original production of O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!" . . . Miss Gilbert attended O'Neill's birthday party a few days ago. The playwright reminisced of people who had worked in his plays and then discussed Miss Gilbert: "I taught Ruthie the facts of life in 'Ah, Wilderness!', and in the 'Iceman' I taught her all the rest. There's nothing more for her to learn."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Ingrid Bergman Gives The Citizens a Lesson In Unvarnished Charm

IT IS A LITTLE ALARMING that interviewers up and down the land should be so baffled in their search for proper descriptives to apply to Ingrid Bergman.

They seem to be deluded into the notion that in her contacts with the press an actress must be hedged about by artificialities, pretense, too much makeup and misleading "pose" to be recognized as an actress.

Ingrid Bergman

When they encounter one who is not, they are slightly nonplussed and take refuge in such adjectives as "orchidaceous" and such descriptions as "the freshness of a dew-sprinkled spring sunrise."

It all comes down again, one supposes, to the fact that the difference between the true artiste and the tyro is cerebral rather than a matter of externals.

At her Sunday afternoon press conference in the Carlton, Miss Bergman amply bore out this theory—if that is all it is.

A trifle taller than might be expected and with slightly lighter coloring, Ingrid Bergman is both poised and relaxed in the presence of new faces; alert, fluent and with an eager sense of humor and willingness to laugh.

Her interests embrace many things and her views on them are lucid and engaging.

Foremost among theme in the theater. She contemplates her return to the stage after a long sabbatical in the films with keen anticipation. She is one who appreciates the wide variations and common benefits of both media.

Hollywood Has Its Points

"We have many fine directors in Hollywood," she was saying, "and there is always the opportunity to retake a scene until it is right, and then you are through with it. I am at liberty now to continue in Mr. Anderson's 'Joan of Lorraine' into next summer, if it is a hit, but I am wondering, in view of my long absence from the stage, if I can play the part repeatedly without going stale. Naturally, I am a little nervous, but not to the point of panic."

With Mr. Anderson's treatment of the character of Joan of Arc in the new play opening tonight in George Washington University's Lisner Auditorium, its star is in complete accord.

"I will play her precisely as Mr. Anderson has written her—as a gentle, timid peasant girl, without warlike spirit or a lust for leadership, but prompted and sustained by Divine inspiration. It is not at all the Joan of George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Anderson and I both have a different conception of the part."

In assuming the role, Miss Bergman is achieving what amounts to a lifelong ambition. "I came to this country to play Joan on the screen for David O. Selznick, but the plan somehow fell through. I have read everything I can find about her and have always wanted to play the part."

There was a hint that plans more speculative than even tentative are afoot to translate "Joan of Lorraine" into a motion picture at some future time, with her as star.

And Then Home!

At any rate, when the run of the play has ended—which would be sometime next fall, if it is a hit—Miss Bergman will make a picture in England and then in all probability go on to reappear on the stage in her native Sweden.

"Unlike this country, we have the State Theater at home and it is wonderful—beautiful playhouses and the full resources of government backing behind them. Under this system, the repertory companies change their bills sometimes as often as three times a week and the important successes run as long as a full season, seldom longer."

Enthusiastic as she is over "Joan of Lorraine," there are aspects of its pre-Broadway presentation not wholly to her liking.

"I would have preferred a three-week tour, instead of a single three-week engagement, even in the National Capital. The reactions of different audiences in different cities would have been valuable.

"And had I known of certain discriminations prevalent in Washington I should have preferred not to play here at all. The theater, entertainment, the arts, should be for all the people."

Her parting word to the critics was that she hoped they'd like the play.

"But whether you do or not, I still shall love it!"

By a quick shift in bookings, "Lady Luck," costarring Robert Young and Barbara Hale, will be taking over the screen at RKO-Keith's tomorrow. Simultaneously at the Little, "The Major and the Minor," costarring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland, will be inaugurating a revival engagement to extend through Tuesday, November 5. Then the house will be closed, preparatory to the unlimited "road show" engagement of Laurence Olivier's Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V," beginning Thursday, November 7, on a two-a-day, reserved seat basis. On Thursday at the Earle, "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" will be supplanted by "Nobody Lives Forever," with a rougher-than-usual John Garfield costarred with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

On Saturday and Sunday, at 8:30 p. m., the Dance Theater Studio will present a novel program of new works in the form of a Chamber Dance Concert in the studio, 2012 P st. nw. Erika Thimey, director of the theater, will appear in association with Batya Hellar, Lucy Ann Holtzworth and Trudy Becker, with Mary-Averett Sellye of the Washington Workshop, as guest artiste.

Aside-to-Weatherman Note

This is late October. Remember?

Although wartime food shortages sometimes made meal planning difficult, the nutritive value of the average civilian diet was higher in 1945 than before the war.

HEDDA HOPPER

Public Wants Sequel!

Hollywood, Oct. 28.—Darryl Zanuck cabled Somerset Maugham in London: "Have you ever thought of writing a sequel to 'The Razor's Edge'? Those who have seen the picture want to know whether Larry, played by Ty Power, continued for the remainder of his life to live the philosophy he learned in India." Maugham spent three months here writing the screen play in long hand. When the last sheet was typed by his secretary, Myrtle Eaton, he signed his handwritten script, turned it over to her, and said, "This is yours. It may be worth something to you some time." . . . Town is wondering whether Mervyn Leroy will sue David Selznick over the indefinite postponement of "Little Women." Mervyn turned down three pictures while waiting to do this one. Other studios have kept open during the strike. Why can't Selznick's? . . . Wonder why Willie Wyler is grousing about the treatment he received from Sam Goldwyn while directing "The Best Years of Our Lives"? If the true story were told, it might make Willie look ridiculous; and if he doesn't stop talking, it will be told. I haven't seen the picture, but I hear it's great. When something great is turned out, there is credit enough for all. And Sam is giving Willie his full share.

W. Somerset Maugham

Fanny Hurst's story, "She Walks in Beauty," has been bought by Enterprise and Marion Parsonnet will adapt it for the screen. . . . Olivia de Havilland goes back to New York to play in Sam Behrman's "Jane" for the Theater Guild. . . . Lenore Ulrich has been assigned a role in the Nelson Eddy picture, "Will Tomorrow Never Come." . . . Howard Hughes walked into a Palm Springs night club with Ava Gardner on his arm; a few minutes later Frank Sinatra came in with Lana Turner. Later that evening the two guys exchanged partners, which couldn't be funnier. Maybe Lana thinks that trousseau she had ready can be salvaged. . . . I can't wait to hear Lionel Barrymore sing "Rockabye Baby" for "The Personal Touch." That should either kill or cure. . . . Walter Pidgeon pulled a leg tendon and threw out his sacroiliac while playing tennis last year. Now he has broken a small bone in his foot. When I said, "Walter, you're too old to take up tennis," he replied, "Yes, and I'm too young for golf. What game would you suggest?" Should I tell him?

Jeanne Crain, 21-year-old Twentieth Century-Fox actress, is expecting a baby in March, she admits . . . If the Joe DiMaggios have more court trouble, it will be litigation over their son . . . Charles Mendl arrives home in time for the dinner Atwater Kent is giving for his son and daughter-in-law October 30. Elsie Mendl remains New York . . . Laraine Day has stuck with Manager Marty Martin for 10 years. He's now getting her $100,000 a picture at R.K.O., where she'll do one film annually for five years . . . Bryan Foy and Arthur Krim, discussing policy for their new picture, were overheard bandying about big names. Bryan said, "Well, if we can't get the Duke of Windsor how about contacting Winston Churchill for that big job we've got open?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Haven," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Time of Their Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Rage in Heaven," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Wise Fools," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Thrill of Brazil," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Tom Sawyer," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"One Heavenly Night," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Arrowsmith," at 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Open Air—"My Favorite Wife," at 7 and 10:35 p. m. "Ragged Angels," at 8:50 p. m.

Wallace Blasted By Gov. Warren

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Gov. Earl Warren has cast aside his hands off policy toward the November general elections with a blast at former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and an indorsement of William F. Knowland, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

He charged that Wallace's campaign trip to California to support Democratic candidates was arranged by groups "which see eye-to-eye with the Communists in political campaigns."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
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TOMA TABLETS
At Leading Drug Stores • $1.25 and $3.50 Bottle • Thousands Take TOMA

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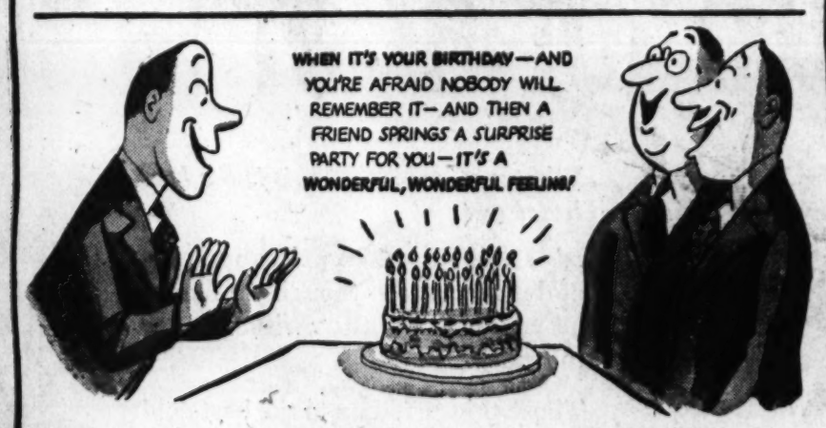
WHEN IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY—AND YOU'RE AFRAID NOBODY WILL REMEMBER IT—AND THEN A FRIEND SPRINGS A SURPRISE PARTY FOR YOU—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOU EXPECT JUST THE USUAL MARTINIS—AND INSTEAD OUT COME DRINKS MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO VELVET-SMOOTH, SO DELICIOUS, SO BRIMMING WITH GRAND FLAVOR—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
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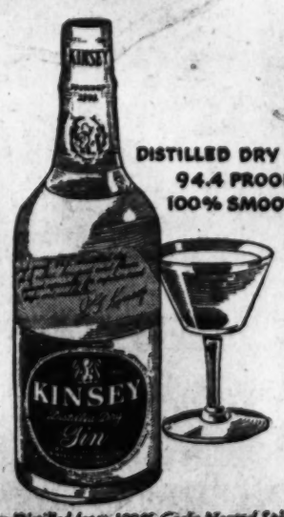

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Linda Darnell

STAR OF "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
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Says:

"Medical Science offers
PROOF POSITIVE!
No other leading cigarette is safer to smoke!"
Raleigh
Raleigh CIGARETTES
Exclusive! Only leading cigarette made PLAIN OR TIPPED

LINDA DARNELL SAYS:

"I've seen the evidence in black and white, and I'm convinced! Medical Science has *proved* that no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! I'm *sure* Raleighs are *right* for me—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*"

NO OTHER GIVES YOU

Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants

Leon Henderson says Raleighs are RIGHT!

"When I smoke cigarettes—I smoke Raleighs. For I've studied the scientific tests, *based on a method used by the U. S. Government*, and Medical Science has *proved*—no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*—is *safer* to smoke. Raleighs are *right!*"

Than The NEW, Better Tasting
Raleigh
"It's Moisturized"

YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you *proof positive:* No other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* . . . is actually *safer to smoke*—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!

So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the favorite of millions! Raleighs are *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat!*

Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

Copr. 1946, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS interesting to look over the field of candidates the Republicans have rushed in to run for Congress now that they expect a landslide. Fortunately for them but unfortunately for the country some of the voters are not taking the trouble to dig into their records.

Take, for instance, the record of Fred W. Danner, Republican candidate to Congress in Akron, Ohio. The average voter does not have the time and inclination to examine documents in the recorder's office in Summit County, Ohio, but if he did some interesting things would develop.

These records show that Mr. Danner, who now seeks to be paid by the Federal Government, for three years did not even bother to pay his taxes to the Federal Government. In fact, he did not bother to pay up his back taxes until June 27 of this year—just a few weeks after he was nominated on the Republican ticket. Only at that very late date he finally straightened out his tax record with Uncle Sam.

Meanwhile on September 11, 1939, the collector of internal revenue, being unable to collect $273.41 of back taxes, filed a lien against Danner's property. Then, as further Federal taxes remained unpaid, the collector of internal revenue filed seven other tax liens totaling $3280.22. These included Danner's income tax for 1940, Social Security taxes for part of 1939, and capital stock tax for 1940.

Though Mr. Danner was unwilling or unable to pay his taxes to the Government which he wants to represent in Washington, last spring—when he decided to run for Congress—he seemed to have plenty of money. At that time he spent a total of $14,553 on his primary campaign, polling a total of 14,416 votes, or one vote for every dollar spent. He is now reported to be spending even more.

British Envoy Washes Dishes

WHEN British Ambassador Archibald John Clark-Kerr made an unannounced visit to an Iowa farm recently he threw a big scare into friendly farmers by riding on a corn picker.

However, he caused an even bigger sensation when he volunteered to wash the dishes after a meal in the home of his hosts, the parents of 21-year-old Roger Newburn of Webster City, Iowa. Roger is the 4-H Club member who invited the Ambassador to the tall-corn country during a meeting at the British Embassy in Washington last August.

Roger's father held his breath while the British envoy rode the front end of his corn picker, a dangerous machine that slashes and shucks the ears from cornstalks.

Later Mrs. Newburn was worried when the Ambassador insisted on washing the dishes after dinner at the Newburn home.

"I wouldn't think of letting you do that," said Mrs. Newburn.

"Why not?" replied the Ambassador. "I'm perfectly capable. And a guest should do his share of the household work."

"Oh, it isn't that," said Mrs. Newburn. "We take this English china out only for special occasions. I'm afraid you may break it."

Note—Inadvertently, this column recently reported Lieut. Gen. Frederick Morgan as the successor to Field Marshal Wilson in Washington. This was in error. Wilson's successor is Lieut. Gen. William Morgan.

Bilbo's Little Game

THIS column has already exposed part of Senator Bilbo's little game of securing contributions and/or "gifts" from Mississippi war contractors. However, there is more to come. Here is another chapter.

Previously it was revealed that Senator Bilbo received a present of an eight-acre lake, an island on the lake, a dream house built on the island, furniture to put in the house and a $1912 Cadillac—all from two war contractors who got Army jobs through the help of the Mississippi Senator. It was also revealed that two contractors gave Bilbo $25,000 which he later claimed was a contribution to the senatorial campaign of Wall Doxey—though the latter said he never spent anywhere near that much.

However, on top of all this, B. L. Knost of the Morissy-Knost Construction Co. gave Bilbo $5000 on June 12, 1941. Later, on September 7, 1942, Knost gave Bilbo's secretary, Edward F. Terry, $3750.

Morrissy and Knost had not only helped construct Keesler Field at Biloxi, and Key Field at Meridian in 1941, but had received $3,527,268.39 in war contracts in 1943.

The two "presents" they gave Bilbo were charged on the company's books in equal amounts to the personal accounts of the two partners. When questioned about them by Government inspectors, Morrissy refused to comment. Knost stated that they were for the Wall Doxey senatorial campaign.

However, Senator Doxey and his campaign associates all said that no such money had been spent by them.

Richard C. Wooton, attorney and certified public accountant who prepared Bilbo's income-tax return, said that the $8750 was spent in the Doxey campaign, but the Senator had no records to substantiate this statement. Nor did he have any substantiation of his statement that the previously noted $25,000 was spent in the Doxey campaign.

Nice pickings, Senator, if you can get away with it!

Spanish War Surplus

AS IF there weren't enough headaches in disposing of surplus goods from this war, the War Assets Administration recently had to unload some ancient horse-drawn ambulances used in the Spanish-American War.

The problem finally was solved by removing the wheels and painting the bodies in delicate pastel tints.

Presto—the relics were converted into gay cabanas and bathing shelters for seashore resorts. They sold like hotcakes.

American ingenuity also is finding practical applications for other surplus war items, including ammunition cartons. Some young ladies would be surprised to learn that the box now containing flowers from an admirer once contained bullets. Florists are buying "ammo" cartons by the hundreds.

Air raid helmets make laying nests for hens, while WAA press agents boast that metal Army helmets have become drinking troughs for hogs, though, as hog-raisers ourselves, we very much doubt that one.

Capital Chaff

Zinc speculators were burned up last week by Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho. It had leaked out that the OPA would grant an increase in the price of zinc, following which the OPA postponed action for three days. This gave the smart operators time to go out and buy zinc before the rise. So Senator Taylor, furious that OPA would permit a situation where a lucky few stood to profit on something the entire industry should know, called in Idaho newsmen and announced the price rise . . . Washington hostesses are miffed at Ingrid Bergman for vetoing their dinner invitations. Opening in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," Bergman has laid down the rule that she will attend no social functions during her first week here and very few in the second.

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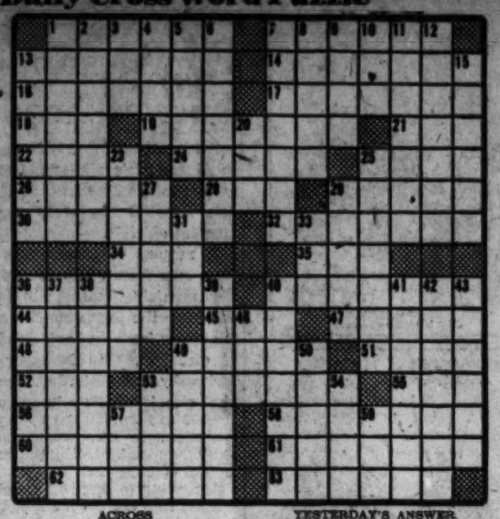
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Beneficial
7 West Point students
13 Travel by aircraft
14 Semiprecious stone
16 Bay south of Staten Island
17 Police officers: Sp.
18 Milkfish
19 Summary
21 Coin of Latvia
22 Pronounces
24 Adolescent years
25 Roue
26 Establish
28 Born
29 Impatient
30 Fortification
32 Offers
34 Genus of California lizard
35 Panay native
36 Twist
40 Lead
44 Mutate
45 Gold: Sp.
47 Entangle
48 Toil
49 Squeeze
51 Volcanic rock
52 Murmuring sound
53 Retributive vengeance
55 Toper
56 Issue
58 Amphibole
60 System
61 Tangled
62 Forsake
63 Grasslike herbs

DOWN

1 Ignorant
2 Atomized
3 Priest
4 Destiny
5 Unsuitable
6 Merciful
7 Inferior crown
8 Astringents
9 Dreadful
10 Feminine name
11 Agriculture
12 Canvas shoe
13 Effacer
15 Ethereal salts
20 Mound
23 Flouted
25 Extreme
27 Mentor
29 Begin
31 Rail
33 Attention
36 Finical in dress
37 Enlightened
38 Safekeeping
39 Plague
40 Own
41 Elusive
42 Consecrates
43 Excited
46 Female ruff
49 Fall
50 Move side foremost
53 Reputation
54 Source
57 Brownie
59 Scold

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

42% Syphilis Rise Shown in Nation Throughout Year

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—New cases of early syphilis rose 42 per cent for the Nation in the year ended June 30, it was shown in United States Public Health Service figures released for the first time today.

Over the same period, reported cases of gonorrhea jumped 25 per cent and in the last three months of the year totaled 104,841 new cases.

The figures, released in connection with the American Social Hygiene Association's New York campaign against venereal disease, showed that a total of 28,229 new cases of early syphilis were reported in April, May and June of this year. Reports in the first quarter of the year, July through September, totaled 19,769.

Dr. Walter Clarke of the Hygiene Association said that the 42 per cent increase in syphilis was a threat to public health which should be of "great public concern."

U. S. Dollar Answers Britons' Steak Gripe

London, Oct. 28 (AP).—Britons resentful at word that steaks and other delicacies are served aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, got this answer today from Cunard White Star line: The food brings in American dollars.

"Dollar earnings of the company's ships are of considerable importance to the country, to say nothing of the sums spent here by visitors," Cunard said. "The Queen Elizabeth must offer service and food comparable with those of her competitors, all of whom are as anxious to obtain American dollars as ourselves."

U. S. to Launch Drive Nov. 11 For Sale of Savings Bonds

Under the slogan, "Protect Your Future—Buy Your Extra Bonds Now," an intensive campaign to promote the sale of United States Savings Bonds will be launched here and throughout hte nation on November 11.

Local plans for the campaign, which is to continue through December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, were mapped at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Hamilton.

W. J. Waller, chairman of the advisory committee for the D. C. Savings Bonds Division, told representatives of the press, radio, advertising agencies and advertising sponsors:

"The long-term objectives of the United States Savings Bonds program are as valid today as during the war years . . . Excess income now in circulation should be transferred into savings bonds for the benefit of business and the national economy."

Bond-buying can play a large role in relieving the present inflationary pressure of bid-up prices, Waller pointed out, adding that, "There is no question but what we do have some inflation now."

The theme of the bond campaign is stressed as "entirely self-interest, individual security, community business advancement, national prosperity."

"We all know," said Waller, "that savers will some day buy what they want. Thus, in promoting the sale of U. S. savings bonds you are helping to set up a kind of business insurance. We believe that future business will be better in relative proportion to the amount of present surplus money siphoned off into savings bonds."

The door-to-door and desk-to-desk aspects of previous drives will not be included in the campaign which opens on Armistice Day.

Hugh Lynch, director of the D. C. Savings Bond Division, said principal interest will be on newspaper and radio support through news and editorial columns and display advertising. Many large firms, however, still maintain payroll savings plans and these will continue to be encouraged.

No special bond-buying booths are planned, he said, since bonds are available for purchase here at 50 banks, 35 postoffices and 20 savings and loan associations.

1 Killed in Crash Of French Plane In Egypt Desert

London, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—A chartered French plane carrying 19 passengers from Paris to Cairo crashed in the Egyptian desert last Tuesday, killing 1 passenger and marooning injured survivors for three days without help, it was reported today.

The dead passenger was identified as Joseph E. Perlman, a Palestine representative of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, according to Berl Locker, member of the agency executive in London, who said he had been advised of Perlman's death by the agency's Paris office.

Reports from Cairo said 14 persons had been injured, 4 of them seriously but not critically. The plane carried 22 persons—19 passengers and 3 crew members.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Siticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

Elkton, Va.

Vacation At
THE GABLES
—Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.—
Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, hayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at modernized "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EX. 1332, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 804 for rates-dates.

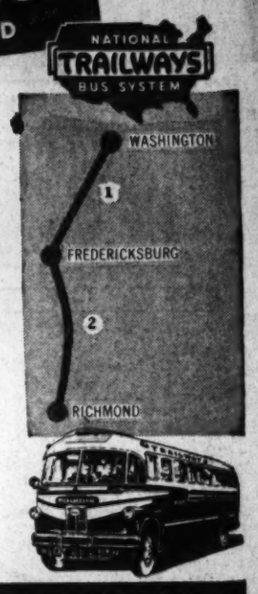
NEW 3 HOUR DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO RICHMOND

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

12 SCHEDULES DAILY

New through bus service using U. S. Highway No. 1 to Fredericksburg and fast Highway No. 2 into Richmond.

$2.00 ONE WAY $3.60 ROUND TRIP
PLUS TAX



ALL BUSES LEAVE
TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
12th St. and New York Ave., N. W.
Phone District 4224

VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 40 years' continuous success!

The first applications of Zemo bring wonderful RELIEF. Then Zemo promptly starts to aid healing. Being *invisible* it doesn't show on the skin. Over 35,000,000 packages sold! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. For severe cases ask for special *Extra Strength* Zemo. ZEMO

NAUSEA caused by speed and changes in altitude when traveling by airplane—relieved with the aid of

Today, the plane is the modern way of travel. It saves valuable time and permits prompt business or social contacts. To the beginner, flying is a thrill; to the regular traveler, a pleasure. Some travelers may be affected with airsickness. For nearly half a century, the public has successfully used **Mothersill's** as an effective aid in relieving discomfort when traveling by sea, land or air.

MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY

THE WORLD OVER At Druggists For ADULTS & CHILDREN

IT'S THE KNOW-HOW OF THE *Specialists* That Gives You this "4-Point Quality"

Better STYLE, TONE, PERFORMANCE, VALUE

Engineered by SPECIALISTS in the modern laboratories of the World's Largest Maker of Small Radio. THREE TIMES THE POWER of pre-war radio. Handsomer appearance, more efficient operation.

Proved by side-by-side comparisons, every new 1947 Emerson Compact, Portable, Phonoradio, Recorder, Record Player and Pocket Receiver IS UNDENIABLY BETTER IN Style, Tone, Performance and Value.

Call on your nearest Emerson Radio dealer now for a demonstration. Buy with the confidence that you are getting the ultimate in QUALITY at the most reasonable price.

The New 1947 *Emerson Radio*

See Your Emerson Dealer Now!

Emerson Radio Model 512. AC-DC. Built-in super loop. New oval type dynamic speaker with Alnico 5 permanent magnet. Automatic volume and tone control. Noise reducing amplifier. Walnut cabinet with perforated grille panel. $37.75

Emerson Phonoradio Model 506. Radio and phonograph with automatic record changer for continuous playing of 10-in. and 12-in. records. "Miracle Tone" achieved by new circuit and speaker developments. Handsome plastic and rare wood cabinetry $123.20

Emerson 3-Way Portable Model 523. AC-DC and battery operation with automatic power shift and automatic volume control. Exceptional range and "Miracle Tone" through new Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Sturdy deluxe luggage type cabinet. *Less batteries* $47.20

Emerson Radio and Television

New 1947 Emerson Radio Models *from* $21.60

EMERSON RADIO OF WASHINGTON

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To FLORIDA AND THE MID-SOUTH

TRAVEL VIA THE SILVER METEOR

Diesel-powered streamliners providing daily service to Savannah, Jacksonville and Florida's East and West Coasts. West Coast Meteor leaves Washington 6:10 P.M. for Tampa, St. Petersburg; East Coast Meteor leaves 7:00 P.M. for Palm Beach, Miami . . . One night out . . . Pullman, tavern, observation-lounge and dining cars . . . All coach seats reserved.

OTHER TRAINS DAILY

The Sun Queen, The Palmland, The Cotton States Special and The Robert E. Lee all provide daily service between New York, Washington and the South. The Seaboard also serves the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

For rates, detailed schedules and reservations which are now available call City Ticket Office, 714 14th Street, N.W., phone NAtional 0636. Edward Plack, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective December 12th the crack all-Pullman Orange Blossom Special will resume service between New York and Florida after an enforced war-time absence. New streamlined coaches and feature cars, now being built, will be added to the Silver Meteors on delivery during December and January. In addition new all-private-room sleeping cars are now under construction for the Silver Meteors, as are streamlined coaches and sleeping cars for a new train to go into service, early in 1947, between New York-Washington and Atlanta-Birmingham.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD

At The Homestead—

It's Fun to be Healthy!

That's the great appeal of a Homestead vacation at this season—it's completely enjoyable, yet leaves you rested and refreshed. Natural mineral baths, massage, etc., at The Homestead Spa adjoining the hotel. Send for illustrated booklets. Open all year.

All sports at their best amid Alleghany Mountain scenery. Come by rail or motor. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or New York Office in Waldorf-Astoria.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS
New York Office in Waldorf-Astoria

In a recent seven-month period ...going vessels brought to the ...ited States more than 1,500,000 ...unds of coffee—enough to make ...ll over 60 million cups.

Ask at your favorite
eating place

for that best-of-all
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
The Sauce that's been a favorite for over a century

CIO Official Urges D. C. Vote To Give Taxpayers Their Say

Views of District citizens on the November 5 "vote-for-your-right-to-vote" plebicite will be published daily in The Post.

* * * *

Allan S. Haywood, 820 Connecticut ave., nw., vice president and director of organization for the CIO, said he was "certainly in favor of having District residents vote."

Haywood

"The way things stand now," he said, "it's a case of taxation without representation and government without the consent of the governed."

However, Haywood will not participate in the plebiscite, because he casts an absentee ballot in Illinois. He declared if he did vote here in the plebiscite, he would vote "yes" on both questions.

Mrs. Alex Jacobs, 3425 A st se., a housewife, said she would definitely vote "yes" on both questions in the plebiscite.

Mrs. Jacobs

For emphasis, she added: "I should say I will vote 'yes' in the plebiscite. Don't tell me any one's going to vote no!"

Mrs. Jacobs said her legal residence is now in Georgia, where she votes by absentee ballot. "But I'd be happy to be able to vote here instead," she asserted.

Dini Clarke, of 2439 Ontario rd. nw., a student at Howard University Music School, declared that he thought the plebiscite was a wonderful idea, and that he planned to vote yes to both ballot questions.

Dini Clarke

"I am a native of Washington," Clarke said, "and I think we should have had the vote years ago. There are many instances where home rule would have been very helpful to Washington."

Nancy Merkowery of Arlington Farms, clerk-stenographer, said she ddin't intend to vote in the plebiscite because she couldn't make up her mind whether to vote "yes" or "no."

Miss Merkowery

"I think District citizens ought to have some voting privileges," she stated. "But people from the various States should also have a say in what happens here. The District belongs to the people of all the States," she said.

Miss Merkowery said she voted regularly by absentee ballot in New Haven County, Conn.

* * * *

Mrs. John A. Lehrs of 3106 Cleveland ave. nw., wife of the American Consul to Switzerland, said she would be returning to Switzerland before the plebiscite. "If I were going to be here, though, I'd vote 'yes' on both questions," she said.

"I'm certainly in favor of giving the people here a chance to vote. Maybe having the vote here might help the strike situation. I hope they can do something about the strikes," she asserted.

Mrs. Lehrs

It was a bad thing to come home from Switzerland and find no service in the hotels, she said.

* * * *

Marvin Phipps, of 1749 Church st. nw., a radio-teletype operator, believes any citizen who has reached the voting age should have the right to cast his ballot here.

Phills

"Seems like people here ought to have the right to vote," he said. "Just because a person lives in Washington shouldn't deprive him of the right to vote."

Phipps announced he would go to the polls and vote "yes" on both questions of the plebiscite.

Joseph Candito of 1315 Dexter ter. se., a salesman, believes every citizen should have the right to vote, regardless of whether he lives in the District or anywhere else in the United States.

Candito

"This is the first election I've been old enough to vote in," he explained. He will be happy to begin his career at the polls during the plebiscite he said.

"I'll vote 'yes' on both questions," he announced.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Troops Rushed Up to Calcutta To Help Police Battle Rioters

Calcutta, India, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Two battalions of British and Indian troops were rushed here today to reinforce the local army garrison and police as the death toll passed 100 from three days of communal rioting.

At least 20 were killed in Calcutta—10 by police who fired on acid and stone-throwing mobs. Eighty others were hospitalized with knife wounds and burns.

(Exchange Telegraph Agency reported that communal strife spread to Bihar Province, where 13 were killed in the city of Patna.)

Wavell Appeals for Peace

New Delhi, Oct. 28 (AP).—Viceroy Lord Wavell appealed tonight on behalf of the new Indian government for an end to Moslem-Hindu warfare, asserting the communal strife which has cost thousands of lives in the past few months "now poisons the life and disfigures the fair name of India."

He made his appeal after convening today of the Central Logislative Assembly, where police had to fire tear gas to disperse a battling crowd of 1000.

Inside the assembly building, however, leaders of the rival All-India Congress Party and the Moslem League clasped hands and embraced in perhaps unprecedented cordiality as the assembly opened its autumn sessions.

Egg Prices Due To Drop as Ham Shortage Eases

The Agriculture Department had a cheerful word yesterday for ham-and-egg breakfasters.

It said that while ham prices have advanced considerably since price controls were lifted, the price of eggs should be lower by the time ham becomes available in any appreciable quantity.

A downturn in egg prices will come after November, the department said. By that time supplies of pork products are expected to be up sharply.

Wyoming was one of the first States to maintain at its own expense a service for the placement of teachers.

D. C. Motorist Gets 3 Years in Traffic Death

Frank Byrd, 25, 403 8th st. sw., was sentenced in Marlboro Police Court yesterday to serve three years and 20 days in the Maryland House of Correction on charges arising out of the traffic death of Brennan Merle on October 14.

Magistrate Alan Bowie handed down sentences of two years for manslaughter, six months for driving while drunk and six months for failure to stop after an accident. The additional 20 days were sentenced in lieu of payment of $25 and $10 fines for having no registration permit and using improper tags. A $100 fine for reckless driving was suspended.

The accident occurred near Melwood on the Marlboro pike after Byrd had stopped to let three passengers out of his car. Merle, one of the passengers, was struck by the car as Byrd started off, according to the other passengers' testimony.

Milbert E. Doggett, 20, 1258 Anacostia rd. se., was found not guilty of manslaughter in the death of Virginia White in Colmar Manor on August 7. A fine of $100 was assessed for reckless driving.

Doggett's automobile was said to have struck Miss White and a companion, Anne Elizabeth Du Frain, as they were waiting to cross the Baltimore blvd. Miss Du Frain, still on crutches as a result of the accident, testified in court.

300,000 Jews Pick Delegates In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 28 (AP).—Nearly half of Palestine's 600,000 Jews voted quietly today in selecting 79 delegates for the twenty-second World Zionist Congress opening in Basel on December 9 which will chart future policies for the Holy Land.

Tabulations will begin at midnight, and announcement of results is not expected before tomorrow.

Palestine police were busy preparing extra security measures for next Saturday when Arabs are scheduled to strike on the occasion of "Lord Balfour Day." The day marks the anniversary of the issuance of the Balfour Letter" declaring that Britain "regards with favor" establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Arab sources said a mass demonstration was planned in the Old City" on Saturday starting from the Mosque El Aksa.

Chaucer, early English poet, in 1386 referred to his "spectakel" through which he was able to recognize his friends, says the Better Vision Institute.

Housewives prepare three fourths of the food consumed in the United States. The other one fourth is prepared in restaurants, hotels and institutions.

Increase Asked For Alexandria Care of Needy

An increase of nearly 80 per cent in Alexandria's allotments for the care of indigent patients at Alexandria Hospital has been asked by hospital officials.

A request to increase the per diem rate from $5 to $8.81 in the 1947 municipal budget will be submitted to the City Council tonight in a letter from the hospital's board of directors, City Manager Carl Budwesky said yesterday. The hospital also is asking a lump sum of $30,000 to help finance next year's operation, in comparison to the $20,000 appropriated by the council for the current year

According to Budwesky, hospital officials said the proposed per diem figures represent "actual cost" of hospitalizing and caring for indigent patients. The increase over the figure agreed on for the current year was attributed to a general postwar rise in operating costs.

At tonight's session the council also is scheduled to review revised plans for converting the No. 5 firehouse into permanent quarters for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. The original plans were opposed by Judge Marion B. West, who since has conferred with Architect Milton Grigg on a number of proposed changes.

Judge West, who originally protested use of the firehouse for the court, said yesterday he would not attempt to block the move "as long as the council is determined to spend a lot of money on the old building." However, he said he would recommend several changes in addition to those already proposed in Grigg's revise plans.

Appeal Costs Barney Extra Five Months

An appeal to a higher court proved costly yesterday, in both time and money, to Walter R. Barney, 29, of 2606 S. Seminary rd., Arlington, Va., following his conviction on a lottery operating charge.

Barney was sentenced in county court to 30 days in jail and a $50 fine. He appealed. Yesterday he was sentenced in Arlington Circuit Court to serve six months in jail and pay a $250 fine.

Barney was convicted by a five-man jury after 25 minutes' deliberation. County Policeman John E. Wise testified Barney dropped a "numbers" book as he passed Wise's parked police cruiser June 27.

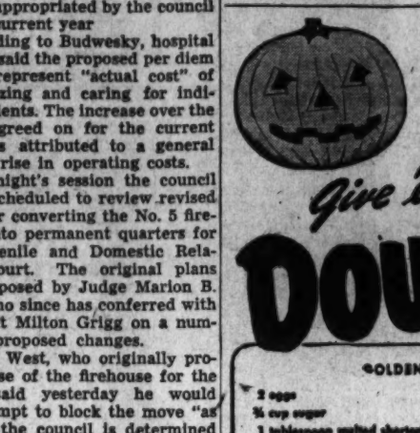
Police Capt. Hugh Jones testified Barney admitted writing numbers for "a week" previous.

Barney did not take the witness stand.

In his argument to the jury, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Denman Rucker said numbers writing will be "stamped out of Arlington County." He said "the insidious crime preys upon those who can ill afford to spend the money."

"The pay off man," he said, "stays in his ivory palace outside our jurisdiction."

The Global War Veterans, with headquarters at Columbia, Tenn., claims to be the first national organization formed exclusively for veterans of World War II.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FAST DAILY FLIGHTS To Canada and Upstate New York
For informative and reservations call:
EXECUTIVE 9011
COLONIAL AIRLINES

Trick? Or treat?
Give 'em golden brown
DOUGHNUTS
You'll find this and other tasty recipes on every package
GOLDEN MIX DOUGHNUTS
2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon melted shortening
¾ cup milk
4 cups GOLDEN MIX
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg or mace
Beat eggs, then beat in sugar gradually. Add shortening. Measure GOLDEN MIX without packing. Add spices. Add alternately to creamed mixture with the milk, beating until batter is well blended. Roll on lightly floured board to about ⅜" thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat, 370° F., turning to brown on other side. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners' or granulated sugar, if desired.
made with delicious...
Treat the kids to an old-fashioned Hallowe'en with stacks 'n stacks of these delicious, easy-to-fix Golden Mix doughnuts. Best for griddle cakes, too.
GOLDEN MIX
The Swell Taste Sensation for GRIDDLE CAKES and WAFFLES
They're Easy to Fix with Golden Mix

LET'S GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS.. WILKINS IS DELICIOUS!
Wilkins Coffee DRIP
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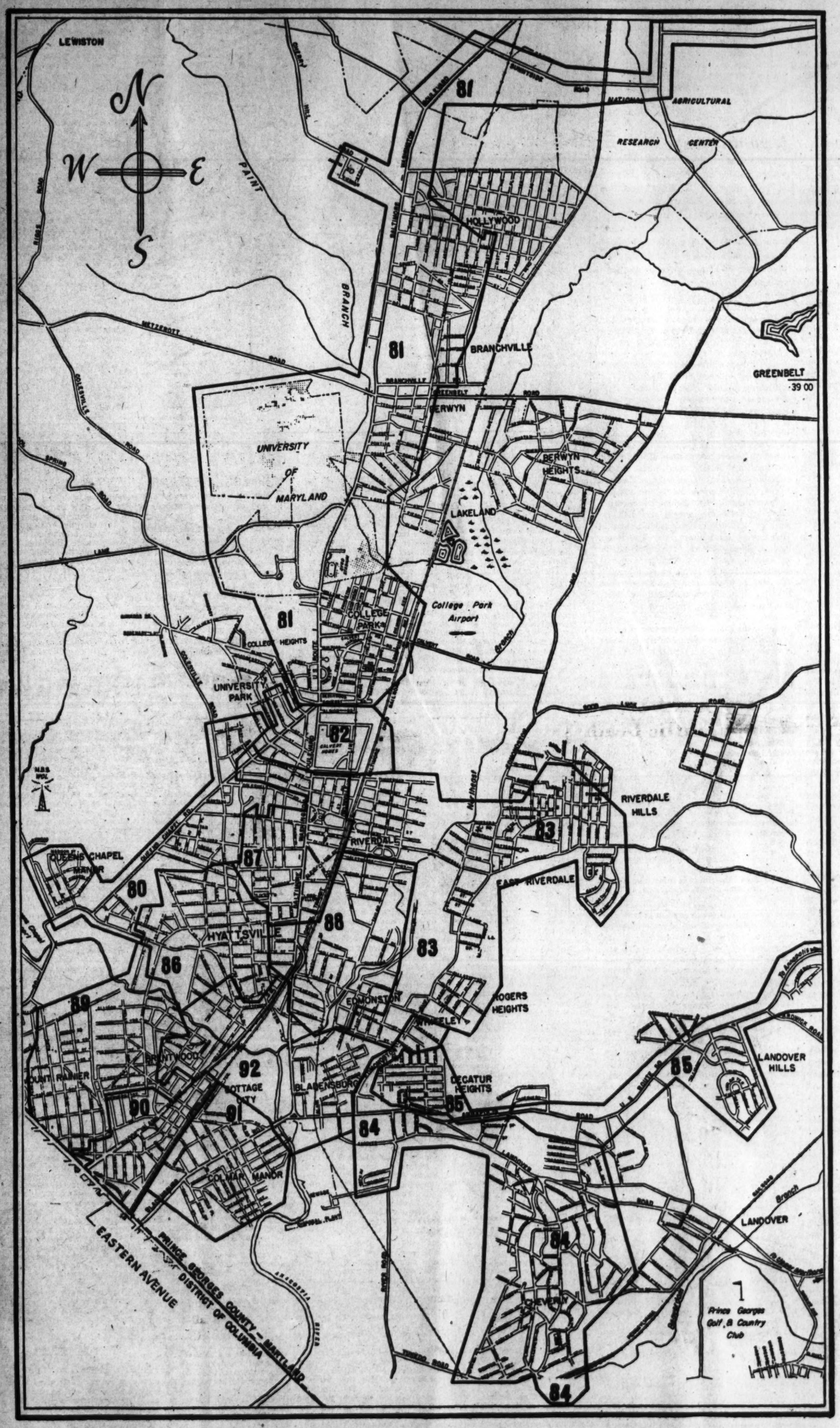

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As shown on the map the territory has been divided into 13 districts numbered from 80 through 92.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE AREA IS:

Districts	Schedule
80-86	Week beginning November 10
87-92	Week beginning November 17

This schedule is an estimate and every effort will be made to complete the districts within the period shown. In some cases, it may be necessary to vary this schedule by a few days. However, you will be notified approximately one week, and then again two days, prior to the actual changeover of the appliances in your home. In each instance, you will be furnished with complete information for operation of the appliances during the changeover period.

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(Published every day in the year)

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Tuesday, October 29, 1946

Atomic Commission

The men named by President Truman to serve as members of the Atomic Energy Commission, whether considered collectively or individually, constitute a thoroughly admirable choice. Taken together, they give the commission real diversity of background and experience. They come very close to boxing the compass of American society, assuring the commission a balanced outlook which augurs well for its approach to the task of harnessing and developing a giant force which must affect nearly every aspect of the Nation's life. The men selected by the President represent in their backgrounds public administration, science, journalism, industry and finance.

Yet it seems clear from the individual caliber of the nominees that none of them was chosen simply because he happened to be representative of a particular type of background. Each, in addition to distinguished accomplishment in his own field, has displayed breadth of interest and capacity for public affairs. *The Post* quite naturally finds particular pleasure in the President's choice of David E. Lilienthal for the chairmanship of the commission, since we had taken the liberty on several occasions of urging him as the outstanding person for the post. His magnificent record of public service with the Tennessee Valley Authority, together with his leading role in the State Department study of international control of atomic energy, makes him preeminently qualified for the chairmanship.

Dr. Robert Bacher is a physicist of high repute who has also had direct contact with the development of atomic fission; he was on the staff of the Los Alamos project from its inception. Sumner Pike has been engaged in a wide range of business activities and has served as well in a number of governmental posts, among them that of SEC commissioner. W. W. Waymack is a genuinely outstanding newspaper editor, a Pulitzer prize winner, whose ranging mind has taken him into a host of other activities of a public character. Admiral Lewis Strauss is a banker whose interest in intellectual matters brought him into the vanguard of those laymen who have contributed significantly to the promotion of science; he rose to the rank of admiral through his service as an adviser to the Secretary of the Navy on procurement and scientific problems.

These men will have an assignment weighted with the utmost consequence to the security and the general welfare of this Nation. It is a misfortune that they were not able to take office long ago; and it is very much to be hoped that they will embark upon their new duties with the least possible delay. For in the absence of a civilian atomic energy commission as provided for in the McMahon bill, the direction of atomic affairs has been in military hands. The Army's necessarily narrow view of atomic energy as a mere weapon of war has undoubtedly led it into steps which the new authorities will have to retrace. We have seen atomic energy only as a menace to mankind. The task of the Atomic Energy Commission will be to transform it into the great boon which, wisely directed, it can be.

Good Neighbor Act

In turning over to Peru the air base at Talara, a key point in the Panama Canal defense system, the United States has fulfilled a pledge made during the war. After Pearl Harbor it was clearly in the interest of both countries and, indeed, of the entire hemisphere that this base—it is located in the northern part of Peru—be built and operated by the United States. To this the Peruvian government raised no objections. In fact, Peru's cooperation and collaboration with the United States in matters of common defense was exemplary throughout the war. Since the fighting ended, Peru, for understandable and sound reasons, has been anxious to establish her full sovereignty over the base. This has now occurred. The development is one which will cut the ground from under the charge made vociferously by anti-American elements that United States policy in the postwar period is one of military imperialism.

The fact is that, except where wartime arrangements have been extended for a limited period or replaced by new peacetime agreements, we have been turning over one by one the bases we built and operated on the soil of our allies during the war. In the case of the Talara air base the transfer does not mean that our interest in hemisphere defense has slackened. Both the United States and Peru are solidly in favor of that concept and are committed to the Act of Chapultepec. But existing circumstances do not require the same kind of an arrangement on local defense matters that was found necessary during the war.

Light In Germany

It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the Sokolowski-Clay conversations in progress in Berlin. This is what Joseph and Stewart Alsop avoid in reporting their existence. But we agree with the columnists that the fact that such conversations are going on at all is an event of the utmost importance. The Potsdam agreement under which Germany is supposed to be administered provided for the treatment of Germany as an economic whole. This has not been the practice. France and Russia are the standouts, though in the case of France no lack of respect for treaty obligations can be charged, since France was not a signatory to the Potsdam agreement. It is Russia that is intransigent. In spite of the commitments she undertook at Potsdam, Russia has thrown an iron curtain around her zone in eastern Germany, with the result that Germany is being run in almost isolated zones, trade between which is minimal and deprived of a common means of exchange, except perhaps the American cigarette.

General Clay, who is reported to be negotiating the unification of the zones with the Russians, is often accused of being an optimist. At any rate, he has never shared the feeling prevailing among many publicists and professional diplomats that the iron curtain is impenetrable. Clay's view is that a unified Germany is as much to Russia's interests as to those of the other Allies. His opinion is entitled to respect, since he is not only our deputy governor in Germany but also our representative on the vital coordinating committee of the Allied Control Council. What are the grounds for his optimism? Simply these: that politically Russia cannot acquiesce in any permanent severance of the Ruhr from eastern Europe and that economically Russia has immediate need for the products of the coal-laden and highly industrialized Ruhr. The situation always seemed to General Clay to contain the elements of a deal. It was at his suggestion that reparation payments to Russia from the American zone were suspended six months ago in order to induce a negotiating frame of mind in the Kremlin. Other spurs have been supplied—by the British and American decision to administer the two zones as a unit and by Secretary Byrnes' statement at Stuttgart that if the Russians failed to agree to unification the British and the American zones would have to be administered without regard to the Potsdam constraints. It would seem from the Alsop report that these tactics have succeeded in their purpose.

To be sure, Russia will demand a *quid pro quo* for any agreement on the unification of Germany. What she needs above all is help in reconstruction. All reports agree that the ravages of the war are immense and deep in Russia, particularly in the Ukraine and White Russia; indeed, the Russians are probably worse off than any other people. And they are being expected to restore their capital equipment under the new five-year plan before their deficiencies in consumer goods have been in any sense repaired. That is why the Russians have been looting eastern Europe with a disregard for elementary prudence, let alone morality. Now this conduct has boomeranged in the anti-Communist results of the recent election in Berlin. Doubtless the Berliners' verdict has played a part in provoking a more cooperative attitude on Moscow's part. But whatever the reasons for the apparent softening in the Russian position the conversations are to be welcomed, for the division of Europe and the partition of Germany would retard the return of public law and reconstruction in Europe and sow the seeds of a new war.

Progress In The South

Early in his administration the late President Roosevelt coined an historic phrase to describe the wretched living conditions prevailing in parts of the South. He termed the South the Nation's No. 1 economic problem. Implicit in this generalization was a belief that economic conditions were the focal point for attack—that if incomes were increased, many of the other pressing issues below the Mason-Dixon line would at least partially resolve themselves. The South since then has been bathed in a spotlight glare of publicity, revealing its appalling wage differentials, ignorance, prejudice and backward social attitudes.

That the era of Tobacco Road, if not vanishing, is at least now on the way out is indicated by a survey just made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This report discloses gratifying progress in lessening economic gaps in 13 Southern States. Whereas individual incomes in these States in 1929 amounted to only 55 per cent of the national average, by 1945 they had climbed to 69 per cent of the national figure. The actual increase was from a per capita yearly income of $371 to $797. Mississippi, which remains at the bottom of the list, showed an even larger proportionate gain—from $123 to $556. The cost of living also has risen in the South, but the rise has not been commensurate with the advance in incomes.

Much of the progress, the survey indicates, is attributable to wartime industrialization. Thus, while the South furnished a substantial reservoir of manpower to Northern industry, it at the same time made encouraging strides in expanding its own manufactures. This trend toward broader industrialization has been viewed by many Southern leaders as a must if the South is to absorb its agricultural workers who will be displaced by mechanization. Along with more industry have come many constructive pieces of social legislation. There also has been an upsurge in unionism, reflected by the current organizing drives of both the AFL and CIO.

Whether the gains will be permanent is, of course, something else. Many workers who have tasted the benefits of expanded incomes will be reluctant to retreat, and their resistance may well be the determining factor. At the same time there are some interests in the South which long for a return of the old days of cheap labor and anticipate gleefully the time when they again can dictate terms to workers who come begging for jobs. Their influence cannot be ignored in the struggle to consolidate advances in human welfare and to build a solid economic pattern for the future.

Admittedly, the tasks still ahead in education, race relationships as well as living standards are tremendous. But the very real measure of progress the South has made deserves recognition. Inevitably it is tied up with attacks on illiteracy and racial intolerance which are being furthered more and more by Southerners themselves. The Bureau of Labor Statistics survey is a signal, not for the despair some persons profess toward the South, but for genuine hope.

L'Affaire Rogge

The Attorney General, it seems to us, has not yet fulfilled his obligation to the public in the affair of Mr. O. John Rogge. Last spring, Mr. Rogge, whose status was that of a special assistant to the Attorney General, went to Germany for the purpose of gathering evidence that might enable him to reopen the cases against some or all of 26 defendants who were tried here *en masse* on charges of sedition in the summer of 1944. In Germany Mr. Rogge and his assistants found, according to his own statement a "wealth of material," but evidently it was not of a character to hold much weight in a courtroom, for his report recommends that *nolle prosequi* be entered in these cases.

Now it appears that much of the "wealth of material" collected by Mr. Rogge was "not directly connected" with his sedition cases, but appeared to him to be "pertinent to the security of the United States." This material is supposed to have been incorporated in the report submitted by Mr. Rogge to the Department of Justice. The Attorney General declined to permit publication of the report and has since declared that, under a long-standing rule of his department, officials and employes are forbidden to disclose any part of its contents. Nevertheless, extensive excerpts from the report were published last week by Mr. Drew Pearson in his column in *The Post*. The following day Mr. Rogge made a speech at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, in which he linked the names of the late William R. Davis, an oil promoter; Mr. John L. Lewis and a Nazi agent named Hertslet to an alleged conspiracy to defeat Mr. Roosevelt in the election of 1940. Mr. Rogge's allegations, it appeared, were based on testimony supposedly given to him by the late Reichsmarshal Goering in the prison at Nuernberg and by other former Nazi officials. Neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Lewis, of course, had been involved in any way in the sedition trial. But Mr. Rogge went on to mention, as also somehow implicated in the German testimony, such personages as former President Hoover, former Vice President Garner, former Postmaster General Farley and Senator Burton K. Wheeler.

Mr. Rogge's dismissal from the Department of Justice came as a result of the Swarthmore speech. That speech, according to Attorney General Clark, contained direct quotations from Mr. Rogge's confidential report. Mr. Rogge, however, asserts that, while he had promised not to mention the report directly, the Attorney General had known very well that he intended to talk about "international fascism and attempted Nazi penetration into this country."

It strikes us that there is something highly disingenuous about this whole business. As we have previously observed, Mr. Rogge chose to make his revelations on the eve of a national election. It will also be observed that Mr. Clark, in piously discharging Mr. Rogge for a flagrant breach of confidence, has neither promised to divulge the contents, so that the public itself may judge of its credibility and value, nor stated that material in the report is so flimsy or frivolous as not to warrant publication. Until Mr. Clark decides to do one thing or the other, the suspicion must remain that Mr. Rogge's chief interest in exposing fascism in America is personal publicity for himself and that Mr. Clark's attitude arises from a desperate hope that Mr. Rogge, although disavowed, may, nevertheless, frighten a few votes into the Democratic columns.

VOYAGERS, VOYAGERS . . .

Men, it is useless to ask you to be patient yet a little while,
to relax, to wait; to say that it would be all right in time.
No; with the taste of death and adventure in far places
scarce dry on your lips, there is no quiet evening for you,
no hearth: the wild dog will always be straining at its leash
when the wind roars in the darkness and the stars are blown westward.

Odysseus returning home to the toothless hound by the gate,
to a Penelope long past her season of laughter . . .
and Odysseus on the following morning wondering, What next?
and knowing then that there would never be anything more;
that it was all done, ended; there was only a marking time.

Men who prefer the bright terrible embrace of disaster
to the slow death by the clock, by the ash fallen in grate,
by the enormous sigh that records all spent days,
it is of no use to deceive you: there is no haven
to which a sometime wanderer can ever quite return,
and no particular pole star to follow: only the memory of a star,
of a voyage once traveled, of a time gone.
And this is your course.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Pinocchio's Chance To Become A Real Boy

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Jim Crow Theaters

The Jim Crow restrictions in the theaters in Washington are anachronistic and scandalous. As one of my Washington friends said to me the other day, "They are relics of the time when Washington was considered a sleepy old Southern town. Nobody seems to have informed the theater owners that this has become a great, cosmopolitan Capital."

There is no local law or ordinance imposing these restrictions. It is a matter of "custom" or "tradition," variously interpreted. The situation is complicated and confusing but, as I understand it, the following policies prevail:

In the National Theater, Negroes are permitted on the stage but not in the audience.

In Constitution Hall they are permitted in the audience but not on the stage (except occasionally at benefits).

At the Uline Arena, Negroes are admitted to prize fights but not to such intellectual entertainments as the "Ice-Capades." (Billy Rose recently canceled an engagement of "Carmen Jones" at this Arena because of this policy.)

The Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University is a large, modern, well-equipped theater which has recently become available from time to time for commercial productions. The first play booked there is the Playwrights' Company production of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," starring Ingrid Bergman. When this appearance by Miss Bergman was announced, the demand for tickets was so enormous that the seats for all three weeks of the engagement were sold out by mail-order even before the box office was opened. There was no question in the minds of the Playwrights' Company of any racial discrimination in the sale of these tickets and, undoubtedly, a proportionate number of the tickets have gone to Negroes. However, the authorities of the university decided that the Lisner Auditorium must conform to the general practice in Washington theaters and refuse admission to Negroes.

Washington is an important unit in the economy of the theater. It is what is known as "a great show town." The audiences are exceptionally intelligent and the press generous in the support it gives to the theater as an institution.

However, the revenue to be derived is poor compensation for the injury done to the conscience of American citizens by this continuance of injustice in our National Capital.

I believe that only a small minority of the people of Washington want this to continue—and there is surely no law compelling that minority to go to the theater if they object to the presence of Negroes under the same roof.

Therefore, I believe that it is the duty of all of us who work in the American theater—actors, playwrights, producers—to protest against this intolerable situation by agreeing that we shall keep our productions out of Washington until the ban against Negroes is abolished.

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD.
New York City.

Cars for Amputees

The story headlined "Free Autos Go Only to 75 Amputees" in the October 25 issue of *The Post* does not, I believe you will find upon further investigation, reflect the true facts.

The misleading head is apparently based on local District of Columbia figures, which as quoted are themselves not complete according to information given us by officials of the Veterans' Administration. Nationally, many times the figure quoted have been delivered.

Automobile dealers generally as well as car manufacturers are giving special consideration and high priority to amputees qualifying for cars under this act.

The story as written, with a "local" headline and with only partially correct national figures, gives readers a wrong impression of both the work of the Veterans' Administration in administering this program and of the cooperation being given by automobile dealers and manufacturers in extending special consideration to amputees qualifying for these cars.

LEE MORAN,
Executive Vice President, National Automotive Dealers Association.
Washington.

Controlling Celebration

How glad I was to see in Thursday's Post a response to your editorial "Halloween." The editorial greatly encouraged me and made me hope that someone, somewhere was taking steps to lessen the damage of that abused celebration.

I have visited the principals of two high schools and talked with neighbors and friends, hoping to do some good in restraining the teenage boys and girls who do the real damage to property. The high schools will hold parties, but I am assured that the real hoodlums who assured that the real hoodlums do not care to attend parties.

Would it be possible in the remaining days before Halloween, to put a few more hints into your widely read paper; perhaps it would encourage more parents to show some control of their youngsters.

LEE B. GUTHRIE.
Washington.

Hotel Management Statement

Editorials relating to the hotel strike which have appeared in recent issues of your paper, particularly those of October 26 and October 28, indicate misinformation which we feel certain you will welcome the opportunity to correct.

Since negotiations with the union commenced on September 4, the 18 hotels have been represented by a committee consisting of the undersigned eight hotel operators, and that committee has met with the union representatives at every joint conference both before and after the dispute reached the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor.

As a committee, we have kept informed all 18 hotels, and all of them have participated in deciding every question of policy.

Every decision by the undersigned committee of eight has been unanimous. Every decision by the 18 hotels has been unanimous.

The policies which the hotels, through their counsel, have announced represent the hotels' considered judgment as to the extent to which they, under responsible management, can go.

The Hotel Association of Washington is not a party to the controversy. Mr. McGarraghy is acting as attorney for the 18 hotels performing his responsibilities as attorney only and his actions, in every respect, have been in accordance with our instructions to him.

Herbert C. Blunck, Statler; C. J. Mack, Mayflower; T. C. Deveau, Sheraton; L. Gardner Moore, Shoreham; Augustus Gumpert, Harrington; Douglas A. Stalker, Willard; S. W. Keesee, New Colonial; Frank E. Weakly, Carlton and Wardman Park.

It seems to me that the continuous statements now appearing on your editorial page in connection with the hotel strike is tantamount to propaganda in behalf of the strikers. Those statements also persistently attack Mr. Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the Hotel Association, and through him as president, the Washington Board of Trade. It is possible that you might divulge the name of the individual, or individuals, responsible for inspiring those attacks.

Let us go into the merits of your statements. You first suggested that the issues be submitted to arbitration but at that time the principal one was the question of wages. The editorial which appeared in the *Evening Star* also suggested that the matter of wages be submitted to arbitration. The public was led to believe that if the matter of wages was out of the way that a quick settlement of the strike could be reached.

Mr. McGarraghy then agreed to submit to arbitration the matter of wages suggested by the two newspapers. However, the attorney for the strikers then insisted that not only must the matter of wages be submitted for arbitration, but that all of the other demands, which you call "fringe" issues must also be considered by the arbitrators.

The "fringe" issues should be made known to the public inasmuch as it is made to appear that they are holding up the settlement of the strike. A clear-cut explanation of those issues, without bias, should be made and when that is done the public will then know why Mr. McGarraghy had refused to submit to arbitration, the right of the hotels to manage their own establishments in a manner that will benefit the public most.

As long as you persist in referring to the strike daily on your editorial page, I'll give you some material which your readers should have. I dare you to question the the right of the hotel management to discharge employes for cause, without necessarily being called upon to refer each such incident to arbitration.

Why should individuals who call themselves waiters, who are brought in at the last moment to serve a table d'hote dinner at a banquet be entitled to receive the entire gratuity, when all of the preparation for that dinner, as well as the supervision, entailing more labor than the actual serving of it, is performed by the maitre d'hotel, chef and the captains? Are you able to afford to go into the Mayflower Hotel or Shoreham Hotel and eat a la carte every day? I'm not. Nevertheless, those are some of the "fringe" issues which the Hotel Association has refused to submit to arbitration. There are many more similar "fringe" issues that are not acceptable to the hotel management.

I think that the foregoing should also appear on your editorial page.

JOHN C. RICKER.
Washington.

Editor's Note: *The Post* has persistently urged arbitration of all the principal issues in the hotel strike. Obviously these include more than wages. But we did not suggest arbitration of all the fringe issues which the unions would like to throw into the pot. Our position has been simply one of pressing for settlement according to the method which has seemed to us the most practicable means of getting the hotels into operation once more under conditions fair to both employers and employes.

We have not presumed to say what the decision of the arbitrator should be after arbitration has been agreed upon. When disputes of this sort are submitted to an impartial arbitrator, or to a panel consisting of a representative of the employers and the employes and a neutral party, it must be assumed that reasonable and fair settlements will be made of all the basic issues under arbitration.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Olive Branch

NEW YORK—The sudden and unexpected decision by Soviet Russia to yield to the majority on the issue of allowing the Assembly to discuss the veto has sent a current of hope through the United Nations organization. That may be merely a reflection of the state of despair to which the world has sunk, but it is a reality none the less.

Men who have for months been coming up against the stone wall of stubborn Russian resistance to every proposal from the West were amazed. Wanting to believe that it represents the beginning of a new attitude, they are still afraid that this may be merely another mirage in what has been an empty and sterile desert.

Those who sat through the ordeal of the Paris Peace Conference think back to a dramatic clash that came at the end of the conference. The United States delegation moved that the Finnish reparation bill be scaled down.

This was the signal for a torrent of abuse from Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, the Ukrainian Foreign Minister, who is a convenient understudy for Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov. Manuilsky wrapped up everything that had been said before about American imperialism and interference and hurled it all at the American delegates.

THE RESOLUTE policy of Secretary of State Byrnes up to this point had been to ignore all such attacks. But the senior representative of the United States present at that session, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, could not let it pass. In three pointed sentences Vandenberg rejected the charges and reasserted America's disinterested position.

The effect was electrifying. For several minutes, representatives of most nations present cheered and applauded. Sitting silent in the face of this demonstration were the members of the Slav bloc.

The meaning of the demonstration was inescapable. The Russians had alienated opinion throughout the world. The outburst of cheering and applause spoke the fears and hopes of those who see the machinations of the USSR grinding down all of Europe.

Against the background the changed attitude has come. This, at any rate, is the interpretation of the men who have shaped the Byrnes-Vandenberg foreign policy line. They see the change as proof that a firm, steady line will in the end produce results. They are more convinced than ever that anything less than that will further the opposite of cooperation.

Former Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, head of the United States delegation at the Assembly meeting, moved quickly to welcome the precedent of harmony that appeared to be established by the Russian action. By his stand he reversed the stupid position taken by the United States last spring, when the United States voted against a Soviet proposal which would have authorized a report on Allied troops stationed in non-enemy countries. The vote of this country's delegation at that time was against even permitting the Security Council to consider the Russian proposal.

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember, too, that other changes have occurred in the United Nations climate. In boldly bringing out the issue of the Franco dictatorship, Secretary General Trygve Lie may have helped to prepare the background for the Russian step.

This coincided with the action of Britain's Trade Union Congress in voting, by a large majority, for a break with Franco Spain. It reflects the concern of democratic forces throughout the world over the cruel and repressive dictatorship of the little general who used German and Italian troops to overthrow the lawful government of Spain.

Russian suspicions have centered around the British position on Spain. By frankly facing up to Franco, even though it is difficult to see what action the United Nations can take, these suspicions should be allayed.

The triumph for harmony is, of course, a very small one. Measured against the separatism that divides the nations, it has a pathetic look. It does not mean that the big powers are any less determined to keep the veto as an instrument to protect their sovereignty. It merely means that the Assembly has won the right to debate the question.

The smaller nations will have the opportunity to protest against their role, which seems to be merely one of "me, too." And those who take hope from what has happened believe it may be a precedent. At least this small olive branch is something new and therefore very welcome.

That is why you could almost feel a new atmosphere out at the Flushing Meadows. It is why the delegates from the smaller powers seemed less like unhappy spear carriers in a grim, never-ending opera.

Pan American Annex

It was well that Mr. Ickes spoke so strongly against the proposed Pan American Annex. It must surely be apparent to all educated people that if Washington is to fulfill the aim of its admirers to make it the most beautiful Capital in the world, every open space must be guarded with vigilance.

The ineptitude of the Fine Arts Commission has been amply proved by its permitting the erection of that commercial horror known as the Lafayette Building within the precincts of the beautiful White House.

WALTER W. ELLISON.
New York, N. Y.

State Drops Plan On Army Hospital

Wilson Acquisition Vetoed by Special Board, Gov. Tuck

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—A recommendation by Dr. L. J. Roper, State health commissioner, that the State abandon the idea of acquiring Woodrow Wilson General Hospital near Staunton for use as a tuberculosis hospital was accepted today by the General Assembly's special commission on the hospital and by Governor Tuck.

The action came at a meeting of the commission here at which Dr. Roper had submitted an adverse report listing nine specific reasons for turning down the hospital proposal.

State Senator J. C. Carpenter of Clifton Forge, chairman of the commission, said he thought "the State is making a mistake not to take this property, but perhaps Dr. Roper's report will focus attention on the vital need for doing something in the field of tuberculosis."

Nine Reasons Given

After an exhaustive examination of the hospital's past use, present condition and future possibilities, the health commissioner specified nine reasons for recommendation against State acquisition of the hospital:

"The hospital is too remote from sections of the State most in need of sanatorium beds.

"The construction and arrangement of wards are archaic for a tuberculosis sanatorium.

"The cost of upkeep cannot be justified. (It would cost half again as much to operate Woodrow Wilson for 1000 patients as it now costs to operate the three existing State sanatoria for 1040.)

"The availability of personnel is highly questionable.

"Use of this facility on a permanent or semi-permanent basis probably will jeopardize the allotment of Federal hospital construction funds for tuberculosis beds in Virginia.

"Because of the temporary nature of the buildings and the extensive alterations which would be required, the cost of conversion is not considered justified.

High Conversion Cost

"Use of the hospital as a temporary stop-gap until suitable, well-located, modern sanatoria can be constructed appears impracticable in view of the length of time needed for reconversion for State use, the high cost of conversion, maintenance and operation, and the expected staffing difficulties."

Other reasons cited by Dr. Roper are the probably long time required for conversion of Woodrow Wilson buildings and the cost of capital outlays ($692,962) required before the hospital could be operated with 1000 beds.

The State health commissioner's voluminous report, including several maps and detailed statements of personnel requirements, was submitted today to the Woodrow Wilson Commission at a special meeting in the Governor's office. The commission was established by the Legislation last January, when the possibility first was brought up that the Commonwealth might acquire the hospital "free of cost" through the War Assets Administration.

Beds Needed Elsewhere

In discussing the State's tuberculosis control needs, Dr. Roper emphasized that tuberculosis sanatoria should be located as nearly as possible in the areas where the most tuberculosis cases occur. A dificiency of 2483 sanatorium beds now exists in the State—949 for white and 1534 for Negroes.

"Modern treatment of tuberculosis necessitates not climate and altitude, but the constant care and supervision of patients by trained surgeons and tuberculosis physicians, nurses and other technical personnel," Dr. Roper said.

While Woodrow Wilson Hospital might serve the west-central area of the State, it was pointed out that beds are most critically needed in the tidewater, northern and southwest areas. Integration of the Army hospital into a plan to fill gaps in existing service areas was called "impracticable."

Midshipmen's Favorite Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MISS EVELYN KEYES

Annapolis, Md., Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—nearly 3000 midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy selected screen actress, Evelyn Keyes, formerly of Atlanta, as "Miss Annapolis, 1946," during the course of a Nation-wide Navy Day broadcast last night.

Featured speakers on the program included Fleet Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey, jr., and Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, P-T boat and destroyer hero of World War II.

Two Women's Groups to Seek Md. Wage Law

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Two women's groups joined forces today to support a proposed minimum wage law for Maryland that would protect workers in Intrastate commerce not covered by the Fair Labor Standards' Act.

Covering all employes except domestic and agricultural workers, the bill would establish a minimum of 65 cents per hour with time-and-a-half pay for time over a 44-hour week.

Mrs. Ernest A. Walker, chairman, economic and legal status of women, Maryland division, American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, chairman, Government and social welfare group, League of Women Voters, have asked various State agencies to comment on the bill. It will be submitted to the legislative council some time in November.

The women's clubs point out that 26 States and the District of Columbia have minimum-wage legislation supplementing the Federal statute.

Intrastate workers are protected only through a 10-hour day and 60-hour work-week limit for women, the bill states.

It would be administered by the State Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

McCauley Defense Pleads Insanity In Two Slayings

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Mark McCauley, 35-year-old Davis, W. Va., strip miner, pleaded insanity today through his attorney at the opening of his trial on a charge he shot and killed Sergt. Joseph P. Horne of the West Virginia State Police.

The miner, also under indictment for murder in the death of Tucker County Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter and for assault in the wounding of the sheriff's son, Donald, as three peace officer attempted to arrest him September 9, sat stolid and impassive as his attorney, Edward J. Ryan of Cumberland, Md., told the court:

"The defense will endeavor to show that McCauley is not mentally capable of telling right from wrong."

Today's trial was concerned with the Horne slaying only, and the State rested its case after calling eight witnesses.

State TB Sanatoria Transfer Approved

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Transfer of the administration of four State tuberculosis sanatoria from the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission to the State Department of Health has been approved by the State Board of Health, it was reported today.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, State director of health said he had asked Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of the department of legislative reference, to prepare a bill for the next General Assembly making the transfer possible.

Dr. Spitler, 52, Buried in Luray

Luray, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. Grove Laurence Spitler, 52-year-old Roanoke dentist who was found dead in his parked car at Roanoke Sunday morning, was buried here this afternoon.

City Coronel Charles E. Irvin said Pitler's death was the result of a heart attack.

Dr. Pitler graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1917 and practiced dentistry in Norfolk. He went to Roanoke in 1919 and lived there until his death.

A past president of the Roanoke Dental Society, Dr. Pitler also was a member of the State Dental Association and a past president of the Piedmont Dental Society. Surviving are his widow, four brothers and one sister.

Pedestrian Safety Program Launched

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—An extensive pedestrian safety program was launched today by State police in cooperation with the Virginia chiefs of police.

The program to teach safety rules to pedestrians will be made in two phases, according to Capt. W. T. Groth, safety engineer for the Virginia State Police. One phase of the program will consist of distribution of about 15,000 posters to be displayed in rural communities throughout the State.

Also to be distributed are about 50,000 buttons which are designed to further the pedestrian safety program.

Preston Residents Clean the Streets

Associated Press Photo

ANNUAL CHORE REQUIRED BY LAW—In top hats and outmoded coats, hoopskirts and bonnets, residents of Preston, Md., bustle about cleaning the city's streets as part of celebration of its one-hundredth anniversary. An ordinance enacted in 1892 requires that every able-bodied man clean the streets or pay $1, or go to jail

Fishing Catch In Md. Waters Gains Sharply

Solomons, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Maryland's commercial fishing industry is looking up, with a 17 million-pound take in prospect for this year, or 4 million pounds more than last year's catch, Richard Tiller, biologist at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, said today.

The 1946 catch will be worth more than 2 million dollars, thanks in a large measure to the rapid growth of ocean fishing, Tiller said.

About half the State's total yield will come from waters off Ocean City, where fishing fleets are catching large quantities of flounder, trout, sea bass, porgies, bluefish and kingfish, Tiller said.

In 1944, fishermen caught only one million pounds of fish on ocean grounds. They caught three million pounds in 1945, and this year's ocean yield is expected to exceed seven million pounds.

Almost 135 commercial fishing vessels operate out of Ocean City at the peak of the season.

Maryland struck its highest production figure in 1890, when 64 million pounds of fish were taken from the State's waters.

Production deteriorated steadily after that yield, but strictly enforced conservation measures are working toward higher catch levels, Tiller said.

Freezing of commercial fishing licenses at the 1940 level of 1000 has been one conservation measure, Tiller said.

27 Hurt Slightly In Va. Bus Crash; Two Hospitalized

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28 (AP). A Virginia Stage Lines bus, en route from Charlotte, N. C., to New York, left the highway and plunged into a ditch between Covesville and Charlottesville Saturday, causing two persons to be hospitalized for minor injuries and making necessary first-aid treatment for 25 others.

Those admitted to University of Virginia Hospital were Peter Boynton Tuttle of Arlington, Va., whose leg was sprained, and John E. Ussery of Route 1, Rockingham, N. C., who suffered slight shock.

Claude A. Jessup, general manager of the stage lines, said the bus left Route 29 about 7:30 p. m., but did not overturn. While ambulances were being dispatched a number of passengers were transferred to other vehicles to continue their journeys.

Md. Court to Admit 81 New Lawyers

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals will reconvene tomorrow to hear arguments on five cases and admit to the State bar 81 candidates.

The group to be admitted is the largest since the end of the war and compares well with larger classes before the war.

On the docket for argument will be the appeal of Linton A. Pumphrey, Republican candidate for Anne Arundel County commissioner, who was ruled off the ballot by the county board of supervisors of elections.

The board acted on the advice of the attorney general, who ruled Pumphrey was not properly named by the Republican State Central Committee. The action was upheld by Judge James Clark in the county Circuit Court last week.

Killing Frost Later Than in 42 Years

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The first killing frost is due later this fall than any time in more than 42 years, J. A. Miller, veteran weatherman reported.

He said the latest previous period for the first killing frost was October 27, 1904. Result of the over-due frost has been an extra two or three weeks of fresh garden crops, Miller said.

County 'Rebels' May Ally With Republicans

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The United Democratic Organization of Anne Arundel County, a dissident group, tonight held out an olive branch to Republicans—on a county basis—with the effect on State-wide candidates uncertain.

The United Democrats fought a sharp contest with the incumbent Democratic organization in the primary election and lost.

In announcing that leaders of the group would meet with "Republican authorities" before tonight's candidate-choice meeting, Chairman C. Carroll Lee said, "We are on record backing the Democratic State-wide candidates."

From Republican Attorney C. Maurice Weidemeyer, designated to confer with the United group leaders, came this statement:

"I'll welcome their support on the whole ticket or as many candidates as they can possibly take. I'm not dealing any candidate's offer. There are still no deals. We need a change and we know it and they know it. I'll be just as glad to meet with any other Democratic group."

Republican State Central Committee Chairman William H. Meade confirmed earlier he had designated Weidemeyer to meet with the Democratic group.

Mrs. Bessie Moss, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, declined comment.

Father Moeslein Is Dead at 92

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Rev. Mark Moeslein, C. P., oldest Passionist priest in the Nation, died today in St. Joseph's Monastery at the age of 92.

Father Moeslein devoted most of his missionary career to work among the Negroes of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Washington, N. C. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 7, 1854, he was ordained in Rome 24 years later and spent his first six years in the priesthood giving missions and retreats throughout the United States.

On his seventy-fifth anniversary as a priest, Father Moeslein was honored here by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and the Most Rev. William Hafeyk, Bishop of Scranton.

4320 Enrollment Sets New U. of Va. All-Time Record

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—University of Virginia's total enrollment has reached a new all-time high of 4320 with the delayed registration of 668 students in the law school.

The law school figure is also a new top for the 125 sessions in which legal subjects have been taught. Prewar registration had passed the 400 mark, but in the midst of hostilities it dropped to 37 students. Last session, however, it went up to 495 and this term's figure shows an additional increase.

T. Munford Boyd, Richmand attorney, has been added to the law faculty as a part time instructor of a course in trial practice, according to announcement by Dean F. D. G. Ribble.

The law school is now the only department of the University of Virginia that is continuing its teaching program on the speeded-up program which makes it possible for qualified students to complete work for law degrees in two calendar years.

Commission to Confer

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission will meet tomorrow to discuss its recent inspection tour of oyster beds in the Chesapeake Bay.

Poultry Trade Cautioned on Two Problems

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. Dewey Termohlen, director of the poultry branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, told the opening session of the sixteenth annual convention of the Virginia Poultry Federation here today that the poultry industry of the future faces the problem of marketing in a highly competitive field, as well as becoming more efficient in production.

Dr. Termohlen said that tests have shown that the less work the housewife has to do in handling poultry in her home the more she will buy. He warned that red meat again will soon be in full competition with poultry after being absent during the war years.

Howard S. Zigler of Timberville, president of the federation, called the convention to order and there were 500 in attendance at the opening session. Charles W. Wampler, of Harrisonburg, one of the pioneers in commercial poultry production in Virginia, welcomed the visitors to the Shenandoah Valley which has long been in the leadership in the 85 million dollar annual poultry crop in Virginia.

On the program during the morning was R. F. Frazer, executive secretary of the federation, who stressed the strong need for a State federation.

Various sections of the federation organized this afternoon.

Dr. Carper Rites Are Set Today In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. O. W. Carper, 43, died Saturday night in University Hospital, at Charlottesville, where he had been a patient for eight days.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Dr. Carper, a native of Craig County, was graduated cum laude from Lynchburg and received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1931. He began the practice of medicine here in 1932.

Dr. Carper was past president of the Medical Society of Northern Virginia, secretary of the staff of physicians at the Front Royal Hospital, member of the Medical Society of Virginia and of the American Medical Association. Also, he was past president of the Front Royal Rotary Club, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, past president of the Front Royal Recreational Center, a director of the Citizens National Bank and a Mason.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruby Walton of Charlottesville, one daughter, two brothers and six sisters.

Gasoline Suffocates Baltimore Boy, 5

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP).—Charles A. Diffendall, jr., 5, was found unconscious hanging over a container of gasoline yesterday and rushed to City Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Doctors at the hospital said he apparently died of suffocation.

The child was found in a repair-garage at his home, hanging over the edge of a former soft drink dispenser filled with gasoline which his mechanic-father used to clean engine parts. The child's face was about 6 inches from the surface of the liquid.

Paper Drive Set

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 28 (Spl.). Members of the Leinington Park Community Church today announced they will start their scrap-paper drive for the benefit of the church on November 16. Residents of Lexington Park, Cedar Park, Carver Heights, Great Mills, St. Georges Island, California and Park Hall are asked to have their papers tied and ready for the collectors between 10 a. m. and 1:30 a. m.

Election Near, Va. Campaign Tempo Higher

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Virginia's general election campaign today showed signs of increasing activity with election day one week from tomorrow.

Democratic rallies will be held in Farmville on Wednesday and in Arlington on Friday, with Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democratic nominee for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass, speaking at both rallies. Senator Harry F. Byrd will appear with Robertson at the Arlington rally.

Arlington Rally Set

Republicans will hold a rally in Arlington on Saturday with Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, candidate for the United States Senate, and Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, candidate for the unexpired term of Senator Glass, to be present.

Also set for this week is a reorganization convention of the Young Democrats Club of Virginia. Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, will be among the speakers at the meeting to be held here Friday.

Young Republicans of the Third Virginia District held a reorganization meeting Saturday, and named Louie T. Head of Richmond president.

Candidates were active as the week ended. Earle Lutz of Richmond, Republican candidate for the Third District seat in Congress, charged Representative J. Vaughan Gary, Democrat, with "ignoring" the voters.

Woods Opposes Draft

In a speech at Hillsville, W. L. Creasy, GOP candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, called for election of a Republican Congress to bring back "free constitutional government and a maximum of self-government."

Woods, speaking at Jonesville, went on record to fight peacetime conscription "with every ounce of my strength." Woods will speak tomorrow night in Norton.

Howard Carwile of Richmond independent candidate for the United States Senate, in a radio talk over a Danville station opposed further conscription and called for unionization of farmers and $1000 bonuses for veterans.

O'Conor Opposes Socialized Medicine

By the Associated Press

Governor O'Conor, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, declared in a statement last night: "I am unalterably opposed to socialized medicine."

The Governor made the statement after his Republican opponent D. John Markey asked him publicly to state his position on the subject.

The Governor declared, "this will not be news to persons who have been in close touch with Maryland affairs in recent years. On frequent occasions, I publicly stated by attitude on this question. The press reported my statements . . ."

Markey assailed O'Conor's eight years at Annapolis and called him a "carbon copy" of President Truman and "a true disciple of the New Deal, the greatest promising outfit in American history."

As political activity rolled into its final stages, all State-wide candidates were concentrating their efforts in Baltimore and its metropolitan area, where more than half of the State's estimated 500,000—550,000 votes will cast in the election.

Major rallies and radio broadcasts have been planned for the week by both parties.

Trooper Saves Inn From Fire

Gloucester, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—A fire broke out in the small Tidewater Inn here last night and destroyed the building's interior, but the inn's wall structure was saved through the quick action of State Trooper Joseph Thomas.

Trooper Thomas was eating in the hotel restaurant when a hot-water heater exploded and caused the fire to start. He first radioed Richmond from his patrol car, asking that the nearby West Point Fire Department be sent to the scene. Then he helped two second floor guests to safety and next located the only fire hose in the town, attached it to a water hydrant and, with the aid of volunteers, subdued the flames before the West Point firefighters arrived.

Gloucester's single fire engine was in Roanoke for repairs.

Speakers Are Listed For Baptist Session

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. Louie Newton of Atlanta, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. M. Theron Rankin, secretary of the convention's foreign mission board, will be among speakers at the 123d annual meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, which will open here November 6.

The meeting will continue through November 8 in the First Baptist Church, with R. F. Hough of Salem, presiding.

Humane Group to Meet

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Federated Animal Welfare Societies of Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, will be held Sunday at Carvel Hall.

Sweet Briar Seats Dr. Lucas As New Head on Friday

Sweet Briar, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. Martha Lucas will be inaugurated Friday as Sweet Briar College's fourth president in ceremonies in which representatives of some 200 colleges, universities, schools, societies and professional organizations will participate.

The speaker for the inauguration will be Dr. Bland Blanshard, professor of philosophy at Yale, whose subject will be "The Liberal College in an Expanding World." President Lucas in her address will discuss her aims and ideals for the college's program.

In the procession at 11 a. m. Friday will be officers and members of the alumnae council, faculty members, visiting delegates, the speakers and other special guests. Represented will be 21 Virginia colleges and universities and 12 junior colleges and secondary schools in the State.

Dr. Lucas, formerly social dean at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, came to Sweet Briar to succeed Dr. Meta Glass as president on July 1 from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., where she was associate dean.

A graduate of Goucher College, Dr. Lucas received her master's degree at George Washington University and her Ph. D. at the university of London. She was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree last June by Goucher College as Goucher's first graduate to become a college president.

DR. MARTHA LUCAS

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Mims, Civic Leader

Luray, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mims, 82, widow of Henry Brooks Mims, prominent hotel operator and architect, were held this afternoon in Green Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mims, a founder of the Woman's Club here and active in civic organizations, died yesterday at the Mimslyn Hotel, where she resided with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mims. She had been a member of the Main Street Baptist Church for 70 years and during World War I headed welfare work for the Red Cross. In the Second World War she knitted many sweaters for the ARC.

Survivors include J. Raymond Mims, College Park, Md.; Thurman Mims, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ernest W. Mims, Yorktown; Douglas K. Mims, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Helen Mims Zerkel, Luray, and the son with whom she resided. She also left 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Joy M. Brown

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 28.—Funeral services were held at Tinkling Springs Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for Joy Murray Brown, 4-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John A. Brown of Fishburne Military School faculty. The child succumbed Friday at Fernciff Hospital, Rye, N. Y. Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Jay Alton Brown, 6, and Jeremy Gilman Brown, 2, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Murray of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Walter H. Keedy

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Services were held here this afternoon for Walter Hamilton Keedy, 77, native of this city, who died at a local hospital Friday night. In early life he was a railroad machinist, but for some years now has been a city employe. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, three brothers and one sister.

Son-in-Law Charged In Va. Fatal Shooting

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—R. D. Rumley, 23, was free under $3000 bond today on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday afternoon of his step-father-in-law, S. L. Thomas, 53, at Thompsons Valley, about 9 miles from here.

Tazewell County Sheriff R. Bowen Thompson said Thomas' estranged wife, who is the mother of Mrs. Rumley, told investigating officers that Rumley shot Thomas as the latter, threatening to kill the entire family, attempted to force entrance into the Rumley home.

Officers said Thomas died almost instantly from a .38-caliber pistol shot which penetrated his chest. Hearing for Rumley has been set for November 6.

47 Hereford Calves Sell For $16,889

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 28 (Spl.).—The unusually high average of $359 was scored today as 44 heifers and three bulls were auctioned at the annual calf sale of the Northern Virginia Hereford Association, with prominent breeders in attendance from several States.

The 47 animals brought a total of $16,889. Calves consigned by Rockburn Farm, property of Hubert B. Phipps at Marshall, Va., topped the sale. A bull calf, Rockburn T. 2d, was sold to C. B. Asher of Aldie, for $600, while a heifer known as Princess Domino 4th went to Patuxent View Farm, Mechanicsville, Md., for $570.

Breeders said the strong bidding today reflected the degree of confidence placed in pure bred Hereford herds, since the young animals offered will not begin to produce for some time to come.

Buyers today included Grissinger Stock Farm, Rebuck, Pa., Trammell Hollis, Prospect Hill Farm, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Randolph Duffy, Warrenton; C. E. Jarvis, Fredericksburg; Rocky Springs Farm, Warrenton; J. M. Ceballos, Warrenton; Cocky Springs Farm, Warrenton; Mrs. Grace Eustace, Warrenton; J. M. Ceballos, Warrenton; Cobbler Mountain Farm, Delaplane, Va.; Hunter DeButts, Upperville, Va., Maj. H. F. Scholtz, Warrenton.

The sale, the second conducted in the new pavilion of the Eastern Breeder, at Neptune Lodge, was sponsored by the Northern Virginia Association in cooperation with the Albemarle Hereford Association, it was directed by J. H. Cunningham of Marshall.

Ft. Monroe Marks 337th Year With Review Tomorrow

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—The 100-piece Army Ground Forces Band from Washington will play for a parade Wednesday at Fort Monroe when Fort Algernourne Day will be observed.

Gov. William M. Tuck will be guest of honor, and the public has been invited to witness the parade and inspect the old fort. Earthworks for the fort were built in October, 1609, and the little fortress was called Algernourne. It has since been renamed six times.

Now headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, Fort Monroe will celebrate its 337th anniversary Wednesday, beginning with the parade and review at 3:45 p. m.

Capt. Chester E. Whiting, U. S. A., will conduct the band while troops march in review by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding officer of the Army Ground Forces.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 28 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2400. Receipts far surpassing day's estimate, with truck receipts arriving freely; receipts mainly slaughter steers and cows; top medium and good slaughter steers and she stock active, about steady with close; lower grades, especially canner and cutter cows, weak to 50 lower; bulk medium and low good steers from 1100 lbs. down, 18.00@24.00, few loads and lots average and top good, 24.50@25.25, the latter price the early top; common light weight steers, 10.00@14.50; few medium and good heifers, 18.00@22.50; odd good young heifer type best cows, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.50@16.50; few high-yielding medium grades to 17.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; shelly canners, 7.50; very little action on bulls; few good 17.00; demand broad for stockers and feeders, but most attention devoted to slaughter cattle early; few lots medium and good feeder steers, 15.00@17.75; cattle early; few lots medium and good feeder steers, 15.00@17.75; odd load to 19.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 850. Vealers and calves slow, very little done early, few early sales about 1.00 lower than close last week; good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 18.00@20.00; common and medium vealers and weighty calves, 12.00@16.00; culls around 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active with 25 cents lower with close last week; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 24.50, the top; heavier weights scarce, available a 22.50, most sows 21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Slaughter lambs active, steady with close last week; good and choice 80-110 lbs. slaughter lambs largely 20.00@22.00, few to 22.50; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; early slaughter ewes trade not established; sellers asking around 6.00 for good and choice ewes.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts very light. Demand very light. Roasters, Fryers, Broilers and Broilers—Colored, few 40. Fowl: Colored, few mostly around 35. Ducks and turkeys: Supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts light. Demand fair. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 64@68, few best 72; large, 58@65; mediums, 50@55; B, large, 44@50, few 52; mediums, 43@48; C, large, 40@45. Current receipts, ungrade, few sales 50@54.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 35,000; early trade slow, later trade and close moderately active; generally 50-75 cents lower on all weights and sows; bulk good and choice, 180 lbs. and over, 23.00@23.50; top 23.50 paid freely; few 150-170 lbs., 22.00@22.50; popular price on good and choice sows, 21.50, few to 22.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total, 18,500; salable calves, 3000; total, 3000; choice steers and yearlings firm; medium and good grades steady; all grades, including fat heifers, active; top steers, 36.50; best heifers, 30.00; most good and choice steers, 24.00@36.00, five loads at latter price; medium and good beef cows 25 cents lower; canners, cutters and common beef cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers steady; sausage bulls, 16.00 down; fat bulls to 17.50; vealers mostly 20.00 down; stock cattle generally steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 15,000; slaughter lambs opened steady; early sales good and choice natives, 24.00 with fat bucks discounted 1.00; odd lots common light sortout natives, 15.00 down; most early sales slaughter ewes steady to strong; part-deck good and choice Westerns, 8.50; load Wyomings early 7.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables. (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25+3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady, 50-lb. sacks, New York, 1.25@1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia, Red Delicious 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 3.00@3.50.

PEGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market slightly weaker. White and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 60@62; U. S. Grade A, medium, 52@53; U. S. Grade B, large, 49@50; U. S. Grade C, 40@47. Nearby unsexed current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 50. Pullets, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts extremely light. Hardly enough done to establish a market. Undertone about steady.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs, Market 50 cents lower than Friday. Top 23.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and up, 100-130 lbs., 21.50; 130-140 lbs., 22.00; 140-160 lbs., 22.50. Good sows, all weights, 21.00. Good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—Embargo lifted for two days only—October 28 and 29—for receipt of all livestock. Embargo will be in effect again on Wednesday, October 30, until further notice. Fresh receipts comparatively light early today, but yards still congested with holdovers. Few medium to good slaughter steers around 18.00@20.00, odd head strictly good to 22.00. All grades cows around 2.00 or more lower than week ago. Good beef cows 12.00@15.00, best fat dairy type, 16.00@18.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.50, thin canners downward to 6.00. Veal market not fully established, good grades quotable around 18.00@20.00, odd head choice higher.

BARNABY

It's our times, m'boy. People are skittish. Rather than THINK they—But imagine! Your Fairy Godfather spends many weeks preparing a new syllabus for the School System—
And what happens? The report finds its way into a trash basket! I don't mind for myself— It's your poor father I'm thinking of . . .
Pop? Why, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
Why . . . ? If MY findings were discarded, what must have happened to his feeble effort . . . ?
Nothing . . .
Jack Morley and Ted Perro
HIS were accepted, Mr. O'Malley . . .
Cushlamochree!

Cabell Blames Stock Debacle On Margin Ban

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP).—Wymond Cabell of New York laid last month's stock market debacle at the door of the Federal Reserve Board and its "no margin" rule tonight in a speech at the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Cabell, who is president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, asserted the rule prohibiting owners of listed securities from borrowing on stocks as collateral restricted buying, turned an orderly market into a collapse, hindered the Nation's leading firms in financing reconversion activities and left business uncertain and timid.

"Credit has been banished from the securities markets," Cabell asserted.

"Never before has it been concluded that credit must be prohibited from activiting the expansion of our national economy. Yet, in effect, this has been the edict of the Federal Reserve Board.

"In January, 1946, it decreed that listed securities could not be purchased by pledging other listed securities as collateral, nor by the deposit in cash of a reasonable percentage of the value of the listed security to be purchased.

"So-called margin trading, in other words, was eliminated. It is my contention that this prohibition of the use of credit for the purchase of listed securities has been the primary cause of the disorderliness of the decline in our markets."

Last Friday, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board told bankers in a Boston speech the board's ban on margin trading was still necessary to control inflation.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Baltimorean Heads Auditors

Arthur R. Burbett, comptroller of the First National Bank of Baltimore, has been elected president of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers.

As a result, his home city, Baltimore, will be the site of next year's meeting.

Mills B. Lane, jr., Atlanta, Ga., was elected first vice president; Paul D. Williams, Philadelphia, was chosen second vice president; Edward F. Lyle, Kansas City, was named secretary and Harold E. Randall, Boston, Mass., was elected treasurer.

Earnings Statements

Studebaker Corp. and subsidiaries reported a consolidated net loss of $251,770, after all charges, for the nine months ended September 30, 1946. Operating loss for the period totaled $10,202,770 but was offset substantially by a tax credit of $9,951,000. It compares with a net profit for the nine months ended September 30, 1945, of $2,360,056.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported for the first nine months net loss of $14,921,586, compared with net income of $16,030,114 in the first nine months of 1945.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reported net operating loss of $249,421 for the first nine months, against net operating income of $5,812,732 in the similar 1945 period.

Household Finance Corp. and consolidated subsidiaries reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $4,340,767, equivalent to $1.87 a common share, compared with $3,589,204, or $1.42 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

General Foods Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net earnings of $13,119,383, or $2.35 a common share, compared with $11,261,990, or $2.02 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Remington Rand, Inc., in a preliminary report showed net profit for the six months ended September 30 of $5,770,505, equal to $2.74 a common share, compared with $2,630,842, or $1.24 a common share, in the same period last year.

Zonite Products Corp. and subsidiaries, excluding the English subsidiary and Australian and Chilean branches, reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $617,354 equal to 74 cents a share compared with $626,761 or 76 cents a share in the similar period of 1945.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Canadian subsidiaries reported net income for the fiscal year ended July 31 of $1,565,518, equal to $2.07 per common share, compared with $1,209,065, or $1.60 per share for the same period in 1945.

Flintkote Co. and subsidiaries announced net income for 40 weeks ended October 5 of $2,625,738, equal to $1.98 per common share, compared with $1,608,464, or $1.36 per share for a similar period in 1945.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $1,369,394, equal to $1.54 compared to $1,338,571, or $1.51 per share for the same period a year ago.

Sunshine Biscuit Inc. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $4,023,529, equal to $3.94 a share, compared with $1,808,404, or $1.77 a share a year ago.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat decreased 646,000 bushels to 83,150,000 bushels, during the past week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn decreased 237,000 bushels to 2,472,000 bushels; oats decreased 2,274,000 bushels to 18,509,000 bushels; rye increased 19,000 bushels to 1,253,000 bushels; barley increased 531,000 bushels to 21,390,000 bushels, and soybeans increased 4,223,000 to 9,552,000 bushels.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 990,000 shares; previous day, 290,000; week ago, 838,120; year ago, 1,256,340; two years ago, 604,997; January 1 to date, 305,182,861; year ago, 299,773,883; two years ago, 213,119,139.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 29.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	168.14	168.48	165.98	166.64	—2.46
20 rails.	47.52	47.68	46.92	47.09	—0.71
15 utils.	34.92	34.97	34.38	34.43	—0.54
65 stks.	60.97	61.10	60.01	60.24	—0.89

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 94,700; rails, 41,100; utilities, 47,000; 65 stocks, 182,800.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	74½	72¾	72¾	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Adams Exp	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Addressog-Mult	6	30½	29¾	30⅛	+⅛
Admiral Corp	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Air Reduction	18	36¾	36	36	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	181	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Aldens Inc	9	29	27⅞	29	+2
Alleghany Corp	2		3⅛	3⅛	
Alleghany pf	13	23½	23	23	—⅛
Allen Ind	12	42½	41	42	+1½
Allied Chem	5	21	21	21	
Allied Kid	1	156½	156½	156½	
Allied Mills	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Allied Strs	4	31½	31½	31½	
Allis-Ch	41	36¾	35⅞	35⅞	—⅛
Allis Ch M pf	2	94	93	93	—1
Alpha P Cem	2	95¾			
Amal Leather	6	30½	30	30	—¼
Amerada Pet	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41	41	41	—1
Am Airlines	52	10¾	10½	10½	+⅛
Am Bank Note	2	28	27½	27½	—½
Am Brake Shoe	19	38	37¾	37¾	—⅛
Am Cable & R	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Can	9	82	81	81	—1
Am Car & Fdy	10	24½	24½	24½	
Am Ch & Cable	3	46	46	46	—½
Am Colortype	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am Crystal Sug	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Distill	2	23½	23½	23½	—⅛
Am Encaus Til	13	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Am Export Ln	20	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am & For Pow	16	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am & F P 2 pf	2	20¾		20¾	
Am-Hawaii SS	4	39¾	39	39	—¾
Am Hide & Lea	1	20	20	20	
Am Home Prod	30	98	97¼	97¼	—¾
Am Ice	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Intl	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Am Invest Inl	1	11½	11½	11½	
Am Loco	16	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Am M & Fdy	14	39¾	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Am M & Met	2	15	15	15	
Am Metal	20	25	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Am Molasses	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Pow & Lt	39	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	115	113	113	—2
Am P&L $7 pf	1	125	125	125	
Am R & St S	48	33½	32¾	32¾	—¾
Am Roll Mill	45	33½	33	33	—⅛
Am Saf Raz	23	15⅝	15½	15½	—⅛
Am Seating	2	22½	22½	22½	
Am Smelt & R	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Snuff	1	117	117	117	
Am Stl Fdrs	7	30¼	29½	29½	—¾
Am Stores	28	28	28	28	
Am Stove	24	24	24	24	
Am Sugar Ref	2	42	42	42	
Am Sugar pf	1	140½	140½	140½	
Am Tel & Tel	63	170¾	170	170	—¾
Am Tobacco	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Am Tob B	5	81¾	81¼	81¼	—½
Am Viscose	14	53½	52	52	—1½
Am Wat Wks	62	14½	14½	14½	—⅛
Am Woolen	2	32	30½	30½	—1½
Am Wool pf	15	163½	162	162	—1½
Am Wool 4 pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
Am Zinc L & S	6	10	10	10	
Anaconda C	62	39¾	39¼	39¼	—⅛
Anderson Clayt	8	55¾	55¾	55¾	—⅛
Ander-Pr Oil	6	17	16½	16½	—⅛
A P Y Prod	1	5	5	5	
Arch-D-M	3	8	8	8	
Armour & Co	49	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Armour pr pf	2	118½	118½	118½	—½
Armstrong Cork	12	46½	45½	45½	—1
Arnold Const	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Artloom Corp	8	14½	14	14	—⅛
Assd Dry Gds	16	20¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
AT&T Inv Inc	11	16	15½	15½	—⅛
Atch T & S F	10	66¾	65½	65½	—1
Atl Coast Line	1	49½	49½	49½	
Atl G&W Indies	12	36	35	36	+1
Atl G&W In pf	8	82	80	82	+3½
Atl Renine	10	35	35	35	
Atlas Corp	9	23¾	23	23	—⅛
Aust Nichols	2	14	14	14	
Aust Nichols pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Autom Canteen	15	20	19½	19½	—⅛
Autocar Co	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Aviation Corp	142	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Aviation C pf	4	45	44¼	44¼	
Bald Loco	36	19¼	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Balt & Ohio	64	13½	13	13	—⅛
Balt & O pf	8	23	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Barber Asph	8	52½	50¾	50¾	—1½
Barker Bros	1	28½	28½	28½	
Barnsdall Oil	64	23¾	22¾	23	—⅛
Bath Ir Works	6	19	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	50	50	50	
Beech Aire	8	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Beech-Nut P	2	103¼	103	103	—¼
Beldings-Hem	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Bell Aire	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bell & Howell	8	18	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	31	30½	30½	—⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	26¼	26	26	—⅛
Best & Co	4	31½	31½	31½	
Best Food	4	25½	25	25	—⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61	60½	60½	—½
Black & Decker	9	34½	34	34	—⅛
Blaw-Knox	25	94	92	92	—2
Bliss & Laugh	1	15½	15½	15½	+½
Bliss (E W)	15	20½	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Bleing Airplane	16	22¼	21½	21½	+⅛
Bohn & Al Br	3	44¾	44¾	44¾	+1¾
Bond Strs	26	31½	30	30½	—½
Borden Co	12	48	47¼	47¼	—¾
Borg-Warner	10	42¾	41¾	41¾	—⅛
Borg-War pf	1	102½	102½	102½	—1½
Braniff Airw	6	16½	16	16	—⅛
Bridgep Brass	7	15½	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	31¾	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	33¾	33¼	33¼	—⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	—⅛
Bklyn U Gas	14	25¾	25	25	—⅛
Brown Shoe	4	35½	35	35	—⅛
Brunswick-Balk	1	22½	22½	22½	
Budd Co	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	27¼	27	27	—⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	—¼
Bullard Co	1	23	23	23	—1
Bulova Watch	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Burlng Mills	38	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Burlng Mills pf	1	106	106	106	—1
Burr Add Mach	26	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅛
Bush Terminal	1	11	11	11	
Butler Bros	8	23½	23½	23½	—⅛
Byron Jackson	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Calif Packing	5	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Calif Packing pf	1	31½	31½	31½	
Calumet & Hec	12	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Campbell Wy	1	25	25	25	
Can Dry G Ale	34	13¾	13½	13½	—⅛
Can Dry pf	1	25	25	25	
Canad Pac	50	15¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Cannon Mills	2	57	57	57	
Capital Adm A	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	45	44¾	44¾	—⅛
Carrier Corp	12	36	36	36	—⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	106	106	106	
Carriers & G	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Case (J I) Co	2	85	85	85	—1
Caterpil Trac	3	53	52¾	52¾	—⅛
Celanese Corp	44	25½	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Celotex Corp	14	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Celotex Cor pf	2	20¾	20½	20½	—⅛
Cent Aguirre	22	22¾	22¼	22¼	—⅛
Cent Foundrs	3	9	9	9	
Cent Hud G&E	17	10¼	10	10	—⅛
Cent NR Jer	2	8½	8½	8½	
Century Rib M	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cerro de Pas	3	27½	27½	27½	—⅛
Certain-td Prod	23	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Champ Paper	17	24¼	24	24	—⅛
Champ Pap&Fi	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Checker Cab	8	23¾	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Chesa & Ohio	18	51½	50¾	51	—⅛
Chicago Corp	1	15	15	15	
Chi & E Ill A	1	12	12	12	
Chi Grt West	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt West pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Chi Ind&L A ct	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
ChMSP&Pac	31	5¾	5¾	5¾	
ChMSP&P pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi & NW	8	18½	18	18	—⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	35½	35½	35½	
Chi Pneu Tool	13	19¼	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Childs Co	3	8	8	8	
Chrysler Corp	34	79¾	78	78	—1¾
Cin G&E	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cin Mill Mch	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅛
City Finan	20	38	37¾	37¾	—⅛
City Ice&Fuel	8	30¾	30	30	—¾
City Invest	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
City Stores	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Clark Equip	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Cleve Elec Illum	25	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Cleve Graph Bron	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Clinton Ind	7	32½	32½	32½	—⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Cluett Peabody pf	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Coca-Cola	1	135	134	134	—2
Colgate-Palm-P	8	47½	47½	47½	
Collins & Aik	2	40	40	40	
Col Fuel & Ir	17	11	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	8	16	16	16	
Columbian Carb	2	30½	30½	30½	
Colum Br cast B	1	30½	30½	30½	
Colum G & El	65	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Colum Pict	6	23½	23	23	—⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	
Colum Carbon	2	35¾	35	35	—⅛
Col & Sou Oh2	22	34½	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Coml Credit	11	38½	37	37	—⅛
Coml Solvents	22	21½	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Com'wlth Edis	20	31½	31¼	31¼	—⅛
Com'wlth&Sout	340	3¾	3½	3½	—⅛
Com & South pf	2	33	33	33	—⅛
Conde Nast	6	18	18	18	
Consoleum-Nairn	6	15	15	15	
Consol Cigar	4	26¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	34½	34¼	34¼	—⅛
Cons Edison	29	27	26¾	26¾	
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Con Grocers	1	21	21	21	
Cons Laundries	12	15¼	15	15	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	20	47	46¼	46¼	
ConsolRCubapf	11	20¾	20	20	—⅛
Con Rst Strs	2	19½	19½	19½	
Cons Vultee	17	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Container Corp	9	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Cont Bak	11	18¾	18	18	—⅛
Cont Can	11	40	40	40	—1
Cont Can pf	1	109	109	109	
Cont Ins	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Cont Motors	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Oil Del	14	36¾	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Cont Steel	2	16	16	16	
Cooper-Bess	1	67½	67	67	—⅛
Corn Prod	15	13	13	13	
Cornell-Dub	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Corning Glass	3	136½	136	136	—⅛
Cory Inc	3	27½	27½	27½	
Coty Internat	3	8	8	8	
Crane Co	49	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Cream of Wh	15	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Crosley Corp	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Cro Cork & S	1	26	26	26	—1¼
Crown Ck Pf	1	35½	35½	35½	
Cro Zellerbach	6	52½	52½	52½	
Crucible Steel	17	37¾	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Cuba R R pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Cuban-Am Sug	11	27	26	26	—1
Cudahy Pack	4	39	38	38	—⅛
Cuneo Press	2	28	28	28	
Curtis Publishg	22	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Curtis P pr pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	
Curtiss-Wr	39	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Davega Strs	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Davison Ch	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Dayton P & L	20	32	31½	31½	—⅛
Decca Records	7	42	41	41	—⅛
Deere & Co	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Del & Hud	10	38¼	37¾	37¾	—⅛
Del Lack & W	6	37	36¾	36¾	—⅛
Detroit Ed	9	30¾	30	30	—⅛
De Vilbiss	1	24½	24	24	—½
Devoe & Ray A	1	16½	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Diamond M	6	36¾	35¾	35¾	—1
Dist Corp-S	30	17½	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛
Dixie Cup	1	30	30	30	
Dr Pepper	1	30	29½	29½	—⅛
Doehler-Jar	3	26¾	26	26	—⅛
Dome Mines	64	19	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Douglas Aire	2	21	21	21	
Dow Chem	5	160½	160½	160	—1
Dresser Ind	18	17½	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	92½	92½	92½	—½
Drug Inc	6	16½	16½	16½	
Du Mont Lab B	1	33	33	33	
Du Pont de N	24	170¼	169¼	169¼	—1
D W G Cigar	5	15¾	15	15	—⅛
Eagle-Pich	2	21	21	21	
Eastern Air L	37	22½	20½	20½	—⅛
East Kod Co	1	157½	157½	157½	
Eaton Mfg	2	39¾	39	39	—⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+⅛
Ekco Prod	5	27½	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	20½	20	20	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Elec Boat	6	55¾	54	54½	—1⅛
El Boat pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
El & Mus Ind	54	3¾	3½	3½	+⅛
El Power & Lt	44	14½	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
El P&L $6 pf	4	138½	136½	136	
El P L $7 pf	2	148	146	146	
El Storage Bat	2	41	41	41	
El Paso N G	3	47¾	47	47	—⅛
Emerson El M	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Emerson R & R	4	20½	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Empire Dis El	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Endicott-John	2	18	18	18	—1
Eng P Serv	13	24½	24	24	—⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Erie R R	32	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R pf A	1	51¼	51	51¼	+⅛
Eureka Wms	1	12	12	12	
Evans Products	1	18	18	18	
Evansharp	13	28¼	27½	27½	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	39½	39½	39½	—½
Exchange Buff	1	8	8	8	
Fairbanks Mor	4	52	52	52	
Fajardo Sugar	9	25¾	24½	24½	—1⅛
Farns T & Rad	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fed L&Tract	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Fed Mogul	6	40½	40	40	—⅛
Fed Mot Tr	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Federal D Strs	14	24½	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Ferro Enam	1	24½	24½	24½	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Firestone T&R	61	60¼	60¼	60¼	—¼
Firestone T&R pf	6	105½	106	106	
First Nat Strs	1	54	54	54	—1½
Firth Carpet	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Flintkote	20	28¼	28	28	—⅛
Florence Stove	1	35½	35½	35½	
Florsheim Shoe	1	20	20	20	
Food Fair Strs	1	35½	35½	35½	
Food Mach	2	16½	16½	16½	
Foster Wheeler	1	14½	14½	14½	
Foster Wh 6% pf	1	98	98	98	
Francisco Sug	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Freeport Sul	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Froedt G&M	2	21	20½	20½	—⅛
Fruehauf Tra	17	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Gair (Robert)	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (R) Robt) pf	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Galvin Mfg	21	19¾	19½	19½	—⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	40½	40½	40½	
Gar Wood Ind	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gar Wood pf	1	17	17	17	
Gaylord Cont	1	44	44	44	
Gen Am Invest	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Gen Am Trans	7	55½	55	55	—⅛
Gen Baking	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze	1	14	14	14	
Gen Cable	1	17	17	17	
Gen Cable 2 pf	5	38½	38½	38½	
Gen Cigar	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Elec	44	38¾	38¼	38¼	—⅛
Gen Foods	8	44¾	43¾	43¾	—⅛
Gen Mills	4	48½	48½	48½	
Gen Motors	77	50¾	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	
Gen Prec Eq	8	24	23½	23½	—⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Pub Util	33	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Ry Signal	1	38	38	38	
Gen Real & Util	2	28	28	28	
Gen Refract	7	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Gen Shoe	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Tel	28	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	26	26	26	
Gen Time In pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+2½
Gen T & Rub	3	107½	107½	107½	—1¼
Gen T & R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Gillette Saf R	12	29½	29½	29½	
Gimbel Bros	14	29¾	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Glidden Co	9	39	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Goebel Brew Co	1	7	7	7	
Goodall-Sanf	6	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Goodrich (BF)	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Goodrich pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Goodyear T & R	18	58¾	56¾	56¾	—1¾
Graham-PaigeM	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Union	1	37	37	37	
Granite City Stl	1	14	14	14	
Grant (WT)	1	31½	31½	31½	
Gt No rlrOre ct	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Gt Northn Ry pf	10	47	45¾	45¾	—1
Gt West Sug	2	25	25	25	
Green (H L)	2	68½	68½	68½	
Greyhound Corp	13	36½	36½	36½	
Grum Corp	11	27¾	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	8	8	8	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	4	36	36	36	
Gulf Oil	63	63½	63½	63½	—⅛
Hall (W F) Pr	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Haro-Walker	1	21½	21½	21½	
Hart Sch & M	1	24½	24½	24½	
Hat Corp Am A	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hayes Indust	2	24	24	24	
Hayes Mfg	1	8	8	8	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	8	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Heinz (H J) Co	8	38¾	37¾	37¾	—⅛
Helme (GW)	1	64½	64½	64½	
Hercules Mot	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Hercules Pow	1	35½	35½	35½	
Hercules Powder	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Holland Furn	1	21½	21½	21½	
Hollander & S	1	24	24	24	
Holly Sugar	1	24½	24½	24½	
Homestake Min	48	41½	40½	40½	—1
Houd-Hershey	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Houston Oil	1	40	40	40	
Howard Strs	2	30	30	30	
Howe Sound	1	30	30	30	
Hudson & Man	23	15¼	15	15	—⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	11½	11½	11½	
Hudson Motor	22	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Hunt Foods	1	9	9	9	
Hupp Corp	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Illinois Central	17	35¾	35	35	—⅛
Ill Central pf	1	14	14	14	
Ill Term RR	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Indep Pneu&Lt	28	27	26	26	—1
Ind El

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

MR. BERT BELL, the high commissioner of the National Football League, batted not even one eyelid as he watched from the press box and saw the collapsible Redskins blow their 24-0 lead over the Eagles in the second half—the biggest folding job since the OPA pulled in its ears.

POVICH

I trust I am doing no disservice to Mr. Bell, who is a delightful and most respected gentleman and who in his official capacity is not supposed to indulge in anything smacking of a second guess, but at the finish he did say:

"You can't play defensive football and expect to win in this league."

In that moment, it was Bert Bell, former owner-coach of the Eagles, not the league commissioner, who was talking and delivering a nutshell criticism of the Redskins. The football-wise Mr. Bell with that one astute comment, wrapped it up and departed.

That's what happened to the Redskins against the Eagles. They got a 24-0 lead and then tried to sit on it in the second half, which is not good football in the pro league, and got themselves knocked off by a team that was hungry for touchdowns. The quarter backing of the Redskins, on the field, on the bench and in the upper stories was very undistinguished.

It ended up in a pretty sorry mess. There were the Redskins, with the greatest forward passer in the world, and one of the world's most dubious running attacks, trying to run the ball down the Eagles' throats in the second half. Not until the Eagles scored four quick touchdowns and wiped out their 24-0 lead did the Redskins, needing a touchdown desperately in the last 90 seconds, rediscovered the forward pass. Then they suddenly put a new value on it.

The Redskins strategy, even if it was no account, was obvious enough. Baugh was calling time-consuming running plays from the start of the final half in the belief his 24-point lead could be made secure thereby. It developed into a pathetic long-range stalling effort and without the threat of Baugh's passing the Redskins ground game was puerile. They never got beyond their own 40 in the final half until the last minute and a half.

The net gains made passing by the Redskins all afternoon totaled only 59 yards, and Baugh on other days has totaled more than that figure on one heave. It was a daywh en the 'Skins gained more yardage on penalties than they did on passes, just to give you an idea. A team that throws only 11 passes, does considerable running from scrimmage but the Redskins considerable running plays netted 'em only 69 yards, just to give you another idea.

The turning point, of course, was the Redskins' ill-starred decision to run the ball on fourth down from their own 40 with a yard needed. In the light of what happened—no gain—it wasn't a bright play and the Eagles took over the ball to set the stage for the winning touchdown. But somehow I can't quarrel too violently with the Redskins strategy at that point, despite their failure to kick.

It was a reasonable gamble the Redskins were taking, with three minutes to play and they holding a 3-point lead. A first down at that point would have probably wrapped the game up. One yard wasn't a lot to ask for. Under the same circumstances, I've seen Sid Luckman of the Bears try the same strategy dozens of times. Baugh cauldn't call on any McAfee or Osmanski or Standlee, however, and that was the difference, but this is hindsight.

What the failure to make a first down on their own 40 did do, outside of revealing the weakness of the Redskins running game, was to highlight the whole stalling game of the Redskins in the second half. Their decision to play the clock instead of the Eagles was transparent from the start of the third quarter.

The Eagles, incidentally, didn't bottle up Steve Bagarus on Sunday. They didn't have to. The Redskins coaches did it for them. The master-minding that dispensed with Baugh's passing game in the second half kept Bagarus tethered to the bench until they needed a touchdown with 1½ minutes left. Then they rediscovered him.

Intercepted passes cost the Eagles two touchdowns early in the game but unlike the Redskins, they didn't stop passing. The four touchdowns they did get in the last half, three of them on passes, were magnificent in the sense that they were without their ball-carrying ace, Steve Van Buren, and thus tripped of much of their deception.

When the Eagles were in possession of the ball in the last quarter, no team was ever as confused and discomboomberated as the Redskins. Coach Greasy Neale had Quarterback Tommy Thompson swinging the attack from the T-formation to the single wing and back again on alternate plays almost, and the Redskins defenses were in a panic, not to mention the Redskins coaches.

Army, Notre Dame Still Top Rankings; Texas, Vols Slide

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Nation's sports writers stuffed the ballot boxes for the footballers of Army and Notre Dame today until they were busting out at the seams, leaving it squarely up to the collision of the Cadets and the Irish two weeks hence to decide the year's national championship.

Army, sporting a 19-0 decision over Duke last Saturday for its twenty-fourth straight win, easily held onto first place in the Associated Press' weekly poll of writers to rank the country's gridiron powerhouses, while Notre Dame surged into a srtonger grip on its second place spot off its 41-6 romp over Iowa. Texas and Tennessee, surprise victims of the week's outstanding upsets, sagged considerably.

With the Longhorns and the Vols dropping to seventh and tenth, respectively, Pennsylvania's ponderous Quaker machine moved into third place, from sixth, and the University of California at Los Angeles, unbeaten and untied pacesetter of the Pacific Coast, climbed one notch to fourth.

Altogether, 172 sports writers cast their ballots in this fourth weekly poll—not only from coast to coast, but also from Germany, where Sports Editor Bill Boni of Stars and Stripes checked in with his ballot for the 10 top teams, and Honolulu, where Loui Leong Hop of the Star-Bulletin reported for his precinct. Of these, 104 voted for Army at the head of the parade and 6—a gain of 40 over last week—tabbed Notre Dame on top. The other seven first-place ballots were split up among Penn, with four, and UCLA, Georgia and Harvard with one apiece.

Based on the usual system of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for a second, 8 for a third, and so on, Army piled up the staggering total of 1647 points.

Oddly enough, both of last week's victims of surprise packages wound up in front of the teams that pulled the rabbit out of the hat on them. Texas, trounced 18-13 by the rough running Rice Owls, rolled up 500 4/5 points for seventh place, while the Owls finished eighth with 465 4/5. Tennessee, walloped by Wake Forest 19-6, managed to put together 191 points for tenth place among the select set, while the Deacons, with 101 4/5, were voted twelfth, back of Illinois.

How They Rank

Standings of the top ten teams (first-place votes in parenthesis; points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system):

Team	Points
1. Army (104)	1647
2. Notre Dame (61)	1578
3. Pennsylvania (4)	1106
4. U. C. L. A. (1)	1048
5. Georgia	935
6. Northwestern	659
7. Texas	500½
8. Rice	465⅘
9. North Carolina	251
10. Tennessee	191

The second ten: 11, Illinois, 126; 12, Wake Forest, 101⅓; 13, Michigan, 90⅘; 14, Oklahoma, 85⅓; 15, Alabama, 83⅘; 16, Georgia Tech, 79⅓; 17, Harvard (one first-place vote), 66; 18, Wisconsin, 60; 19, Duke, 40; 20, Indiana, 34.

Others receiving one or more points: Oregon, 32; Louisiana State, 28; William & Mary, 19; Columbia and Tulsa, 15 each; Southern California, 15; Ohio State, Delaware and North Carolina State, 9 each.

Stymie Races In Special At Pimlico

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Trainer Hirsch Jacobs notified Pimlico Race Track officials today that Stymie, world's second richest money-winning horse, would be a starter in the $25,000 Pimlico Special there Friday.

He previously had indicated the turf's greatest bargain buy—Stymie was claimed for $1500 and has won $516,285—would pass up the Special.

Only $44,876 short of Whirlaway's all-time money winning mark, Stymie would become No. 1 on the list if he won the Special and the $25,000 Pimlico on November 9.

In addition to Stymie, the Special field also probably will include another Texas ace, Robert J. Kleberg's Assault, triple-crown winner among the three-year-olds this year; W. L. Brann's Maryland-born filly, Gallorette; Laddie Sanford's Round View, three-year-old star of Florida's campaign last winter, and Seven Hearts, from the barn of J. Graham Brown of Louisville, Ky.

Pirates Sign Zack Taylor

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (AP).—Zack Taylor, veteran catcher and for the last five years a coach for the St. Louis Browns, today was signed as a member of Manager Billy Herman's Pittsburgh Pirate coaching staff for 1947.

The step was the first taken by the new manager in the reconstruction of the Bucs coaching staff. Taylor replaces Coach Del Bissonette, who was unconditionally released today.

Taylor, 48, has been a player and a coach in both major leagues, and was acting manager of the Browns in the closing days of the 1946 season after the resignation of Luke Sewell.

Bissonette, who hails from Winthrop, Me., served one season with the Pirates. He formerly played first base with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Terps Shift Backfield

College Park, Md., Oct. 28 (AP).—Coach Clark Shaughnessy, disappointed at the recent showing of some of his backs, has shaken up the backfield of Tommy Mont's heavyweight eleven, with Bernie Sniscak and Paul Massey replacing Vernon Seibert and Lucien Gambino respectively.

Sniscak, a 173-pounder, now holds down the left-halfback spot, while Massey, who scales 186, moves into right half. Shaughnessy said they had earned their promotions because of superior work in practice sessions and aggressiveness generally.

Mont himself and Fullback Reds Wright complete the backfield.

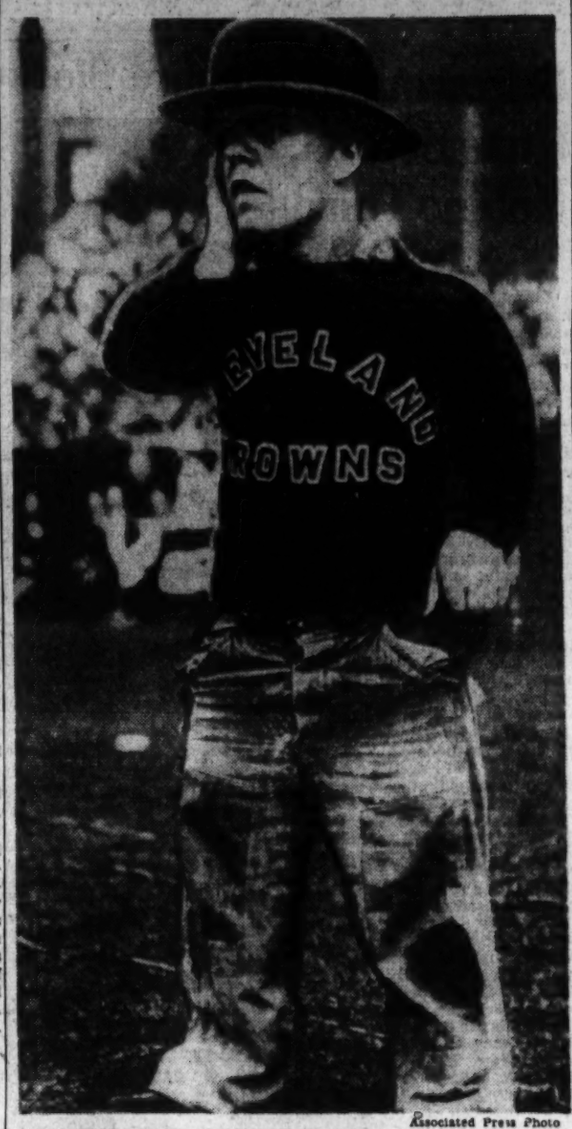
Seibert and Gambino, with Stan Lavine at quarter and Joe Pokorny at full, comprise another quartet.

Vic Turyn's lightweight team remains unchanged, with Bob Troll and Bob Piker, the leading contenders for the spot vacated by regular Left Halfback Sammy Behr, out for the season with three fractured toes.

Turyn's eleven has been named to start against William and Mary Saturday, but Shaughnessy will be counting on Mont's heavies for reinforcement if, as expected, the going gets rough.

Equal parts of offense and defense drill comprise Shaughnessy's recipe for tune-ups in preparation for the Indians' encounter.

He Can't Believe It



Associated Press Photo

MASCOT TOMMY FLYNN of the Cleveland Browns (above), still was a sad, sad person yesterday in reflecting on the San Francisco 49ers' 34-30 victory Sunday over the Browns. It was Cleveland's first defeat of the season in the All-America Conference

Inside Tips by Redskins

Playing End With Doug Turley

(This is the sixth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Center Play With Ki Aldrich.)

IF YOU AREN'T an exceptional blocker and if you haven't a fine pair of hands, pick out some other position to play besides end. You must have these two things. The others you can develop with practice.

In the first place, an end has to be a good blocker because he's always blocking other players, usually the tackles, bigger than himself. And you must have a fine pair of hands not only for pass catching but for defensive play.

An end must be a sharp tackler, but don't make the mistake and try to make all the tackles. If you strip, or clean out the ball carrier's interference, you've done a good job, and the line backer or halfback should get the ball carrier without too much trouble.

LEARN TO FAKE—in fact, learn to fake as many different ways as possible. Learn to be deceptive, so that when the time comes you can shake off the player who is supposed to guard you and be ready for a pass. That's where those fine pair of hands come in.

Also when a sweep comes your way you'll find a pair of strong hands come in handy in pushing off would-be blockers. In this way you can slow down the play so effectively that one of your teammates can easily slide through and throw the ball carrier for a loss, or perhaps by pushing away the blockers you might get a shot at him yourself.

Speed to an end is important, but deception is more so. Concentrate on deception first and speed second. Think fast and try to diagnose a play. Be loose and relax when going down under passes. Get downfield under punts as fast as possible. Brush up on your tackling.

But most important of all—get the knack of blocking. That's the most important thing on offense. And learn to use those hands, legally, of course, on defense. That's the two main things.

DOUG TURLEY.

Graziano, Shanks Fight in December

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden December 27 between middleweight contender Rocky Graziano and Ruben Shanks of Denver, with the entire productional profit to be donated to Mrs. J. Johnston, widow of fight manager who died several months ago.

Graziano is slated to meet Champion Tony Zale in March for the middleweight crown. Zale knocked him out in six rounds in their first tussle in September.

Capitols Meet Detroit Saturday

Washington's Capitols yesterday inaugurated final preparatoin for their opening 1946-47 Basketball Association of America game with Detroit's towering Falcons in Detroit Saturday night.

The Capitols presently are represented by a 10-man squad: Harold (Bones) McKinney, Bob Feerick, John Mahnken, Francis (Buddy) O'Grady, Al Negretti, Gene Gallette, Irv Torgoff, John Norlander, Ben Goldfadden and Fred Scolari.

Experts Can't Agree Whether Poole, Foldberg Better End

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Army's undefeated football team had a third "Who's Best" argument on its hands tonight as it marched toward its two most important games with the question whether Barney Poole or Hank Foldberg was its outstanding end.

Facing Notre Dame and Yennsylvania, both undefeated, within the next three weeks, the Cadets' best opposition to date was coming from within its own ball club.

On the heels of a debate last year as to whether Tackle Tex Coulter was better than Al Nemetz, the argument arose this season as to whether Glenn Davis was a better back than Felix (Doc) Blanchard.

Now the guessing game has been extended to include the bruising ends, Poole, a 215-pound, 6-foot 3-inch product of Gloster, Miss., and Foldbreg, 6.1 and 200, from Dallas, Tex.

"Foldberg is the best end in the country," Coach Ed McKeever of Cornell said in touching off the explosion at the New York Football Writers Association meeting.

Jack Lavelle, Notre Dame scout who has been spying on Army for three years, took a strong exception.

"Poole unquestionably is the better end," he said. "They talk about graduating Davis to stop him. Well, they ought to graduate Poole as a general. He's the best collegiate end I've ever seen."

As for the Army team which meets Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium, November 9, Lavelle has a great deal of respect for the Cadets.

"They're terrifically fast," he explained. "They're all over you and they don't get hurt. That's because they are too interested in hurting you."

McKeever said that on the ordinary college club the GI's had taken over. He explained that this was the reason for the current in-and-out play, the GI's playing "off and on' because of their long layoff.

Howie Odell of Yale agreed, asserting that many returning servicemen lack spark as they attempt to acclimatize themselves again.

Penn was given a plug by Lieut. Doug Kenna, former Cadet backfield star now scouting the Quakers. Kenna particularly commended the Penn line and said the Cadets this weekend expected a stiff line battle from West Virginia.

Bob McLeod, former Dartmouth star, refused to join the general acclaim for Penn's Tony Minisi.

"High tackling has made him look very good," McLeod held. "A hard, low-charging team—maybe Army—will take off some of his edge."

Lions Will Face Canadian Teams

Coach Jack Riley last night announced that his Washington Lions will join the New York Rovers, Boston Olympics and Baltimore Clippers of the Eastern Hockey League, in meeting four outstanding teams of the powerful Quebec senior loop on a home-and-home basis during 1946-47.

These matches will be known as the Wills Cup Series, and will be scored as championship matches by the Eastern League clubs. The Lions receive their first taste of Canadian competition next week when they meet the Quebec Aces in Quebec City a week from Thursday night, November 7, and the Royals in Montreal's Forum the following night.

Rose Bowl Tie-Up Denied

Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (AP).—Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference said today that no proposition had been submitted to the Big Nine Conference for a tie-up between the two organidations for the Rose Bowl.

Schmidt, in answer to questions put forward at the weekly football writers luncheon, said he was unaware of any poll reportedly taken by the Big Nine schools approving such a tie-up and reiterated that he knew of no proposition advanced to the Western Conference.

He regarded as hypothetical a suestion as to whether a Big Nine team might play in the Rose Bowl game January 1, 1947, but pointed out that in view of the coming respective meetings of the two conferences—the Pacific Coast group December 9, the Western December 14—that might prove a problem.

"I can only say that the policy in the past has been to send out our invitation prior to the middle of December," Schmidt observed.

After 50 Years Colonials Hope to Win From Hoyas

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

George Washington University has its heart set on doing something next Saturday that the Colonials have been unable to accomplish in more than half a century—it's beat Georgetown in a football game.

The Colonials and Hoyas will clash at Griffith Stadium in the sixteenth renewal of this local rivalry—and all that has gone before or will happen the remainder of the season is strictly secondary to the result of this hometown affair, especially to the Colonials.

In 15 previous meetings Georgetown has wone 14 games by scores ranging from 6-0 to 60-0. Only once, back in 1907, were the Colonials able to collect as much as a tie, the battle of that year ending in a scoreless deadlock.

From the angle of both teams, this Saturday's clash will be a far cry from that informal get-together of 1890, when the whole thing began. Georgetown, for instance, was a tiny school going under the proud name of George Town College

The Hoya squad of 1890 numbered 15 players and a trainer. Before this season was over the trainer was playing regularly. But the schools' journal got off a preseason boast—"The prospects for a good team are far better . . . and under proper supervision, with sufficient training, the material now on the field has no cause to fear a meeting with any antagonist."

Results to Date:

1890 Georgetown	6-0
1898 Georgetown	12-6
1903 Georgetown	23-0
1904 Georgetown	60-0
1905 Georgetown	11-6
1907 Tie	0-0
1916 Georgetown	47-7
1921 Georgetown	28-0
1922 Georgetown	46-6
1923 Georgetown	20-0
1939 Georgetown	7-0
1940 Georgetown	8-0
1941 Georgetown	25-0

Georgetown started its '90 schedule of "games where muscle helps but head conquers," as the journal described the sport, with a 6-4 victory over Kendall Green. The affair lasted only 10 minutes, the Hoyas' Captain O'Connell refusing to continue after an argument over whether a penalty was for a "foul" or a "throttle."

Georgetown offered to start a new game on the spot, an offer that was turned down. However, everybody parted company on friendly terms after a supper attended by both teams.

Later Columbia A. C. turned the tables on Georgetown. It turned stubborn in the middle of a game which was recorded as "very unsatisfactory since Columbia A. C. did not show up until 5 o'clock," said it wouldn't go on unless a called-back goal was allowed. Just to keep the thing going Georgetown gave its foe the goal and play continued.

Then They Met Navy

The champion understatement of the time was the report a week later that Georgetown "paid a flying visit to Annapolis for a meeting with the Naval Academy." The score was Navy 71, Georgetown 6.

Then in late November came the game between Georgetown and Columbian University, as G.W. was then known. It started off badly when the Hoya right end, Kauffman, scored a touchdown that was called back for "foul interference." But shortly thereafter, it was reported, "Halfback Sullivan, having secured the ball, by a magnificent run of 50 yards and masterly dodging, made a touchdown."

That made it 3-0 for the Hoyas, touchdowns counting half as much then as now. Late in the game . . . "Georgetown, by good teamwork, gradually forced the ball to the opponents' goal line, where Welsh made a safety," . . . bringin gthe count to a final 6-0.

The rivals got together again in 1898 with the same margin favoring Georgetown. In 1903 they started a five-year series that ended with the 0-0 tie in 1907. One more pre-World War I game was played in 1916 and then in 1921 the last series before the modern one which started in 1939.

Hagerty Makes Bow

It was the '25 game which introduced Jack Hagerty, the Hoyas' present coach, to Washington football circles. He was a stellar halfback on the club which battered G. W., 20-0. He was back as coach in 1939 when Georgetown's 7-0 triumph was bitterly contested by everybody except the Hilltop and officials. That was the year big Al Matuna charged in, some say prematurely, to block a last-minute G. W. punt from behind his own goal line. Mike Kopcik then dashed 24 yards for the winning score.

In 1940, G. W. held the high flying Hoyas scoreless until the final period, when G. U. eked out an 8-0 edge. And in '41 it was all Georgetown as Ben Bulvin ran 32 yards for one touchdown, sparked a long drive for another, and passed to Chris Pavich for a third.

Finally, in the last outing before the war ended football for both teams, 10,000 fans watched the 1942 battle in which a couple of patched up backs, Frank Dornfield and Johnny Barrett, ran up a 21-0 victory. Barrett tallied once on a plunge and again on a 40-yard pass play with Dornfield on the throwing end.

As the 1946 game ushers in a brave, new Georgetown-G. W. series a lot of local fans will be favoring the Hoyas to win again. They've heard about sticking with a winner until he's beaten.

Thompson's Single Wing Shows Up 'T'

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

After all the Monday morning quarterbacks had hashed and rehashed Sunday's wild doings at Griffith Stadium when the Philadelphia Eagles wiped out a first-half 24-0 Redskin lead and came on to a sensational 28-24 triumph, the verdict seemed to be:

The Redskins, ironically enough, lost not on any one single play but rather to the individual brilliance of Tommy Thompson and their inability to cope with the formations these same Redskins discarded three years ago in favor of the "T" they now use—the single wing and short punt. Mostly short punt.

To add to the irony, the Eagles, who went in for the "T" even before the Redskins, picked this game to almost discard the new-fangled system in favor of the older style of play when the Redskin defense began stopping the "T" Sunday.

The Way Baugh Once Did It

Thompson's pitching accounted for three of the four Philadelphia touchdowns in that hectic second half. Two of them—the third and fourth scored by the Eagles—came after Thompson, on orders of the crafty "Greasy" Neale, Eagle coach, threw the "T" into the ash can.

Thompson calmly stood back there and pitched passes in every direction with plenty of time. Rarely did a Redskin attempt to rush him—and when a 'Skin did charge in, a crackling Philly blocker spiked him good.

It all was reminiscent of the old days when Sammy Baugh did his pitching from a similar position—before the 'Skins took up the "T."

The much-discussed "key" play—that fourth-down Redskin plunge which failed to pick up a yard and first down on the Redskin 40 and gave the Eagles the ball in position for their winning touchdown—wasn't such a bad call in the eyes of the Redskins.

Sammy Would Do It Again

Coach Turk Edwards, who, in effect, called the play, didn't say so, but hinted he would call the same play again under similar conditions.

Baugh, the team's quarterback, said:

"Even though our running game wasn't going so good at the time, it wasn't a bad call. If we had made that yard, we could have held onto the ball the final 2½ or 3 minutes and won the game.

"So we failed. The Eagles still had 40 yards to go for a touchdown, didn't they? And 40 yards isn't so easy at any time, especially when you must make it or lose the ball game. But they did it.

"If a fast man like Jack Ferrante could get in back of our pass defense men, which he did, it would have been a touchdown if he had 90 yards to go.

"If the same situation arises again, I may call the same play again. Or again I might call for a punt. If I think we can make the distance I won't hesitate to call a running play.

"I still say it wasn't a bad call. The Eagles simply outguessed us on that play and that won the ball game for them."

Mercury, Takoma Meet

Mercury A. C., now deadlocked with Rock Creek Forest for the lead in the Washington Sandlot Football League, will collide with Takoma Eagles at 8:15 tonight at the New York Avenue Stadium on Bladensburg rd.

Sexton Faces Hader In Mat Title Bout

Stu Hart of Canada will meet Eddy King of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Abe Stein of Brooklyn will oppose Lou Farina of Boston in 30-minute supporting bouts on tomorrow night's championship wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Titleholder Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton will defend his crown against Jack Hader of Washington in the spotlight match.

Jan Blears, the Britisher, and Ivan Komaroff, the Russian, meet in a semiwindup and Mike Haller will take on Nick Condos.

How the Nation's Major Football Teams Have Fared So Far

ALABAMA		CLEMSON		FLORIDA		ILLINOIS		LSU		MISSOURI		OHIO STATE		PURDUE		STANFORD		TULANE	
26—Furman	7	39—Presbyterian	0	7—Mississippi	13	33—Pittsburgh	7	7—Rice	6	0—Texas	42	13—Missouri	13	13—Miami (Ohio)	7	45—Idaho	0	6—Alabama	7
7—Tulane	6	12—Georgia	33	13—Tulane	27	6—Notre Dame	26	13—Miss. State	6	13—Ohio State	13	21—So. Calif.	0	0—Iowa	14	33—Santa Clara	26	27—Florida	13
14—South Carolina	6	7—N. C. State	14	0—Vanderbilt	20	43—Purdue	7	33—Texas A. & M.	9	7—Wisconsin	20	7—Wisconsin	20	7—Illinois	45	6—UCLA	28	6—Rice	25
54—SLI	0	7—Wake Forest	19	13—Miami	20	7—Indiana	14	7—Georgia Tech	26	14—Purdue	14	14—Purdue	14	6—Notre Dame	49	33		32—Auburn	0
0—Tennessee	12	14—So. Carolina	26	19—No. Carolina	40	27—Wisconsin	21	14—Vanderbilt	0	39—Minnesota	9	39—Minnesota	9	14—Ohio State	14	30—USC	28	7—Miss. State	14
21—Kentucky	7					13—Michigan	9							16—Pittsburgh	8				
122	38	79	94	52	120	129	84	74	47	94	56	94	56	50	137	137	87	78	59
ARKANSAS		COLGATE		FORDHAM		INDIANA		MARYLAND		NAVY		OKLAHOMA		RICE		STRACUSE		TULSA	
21—N.W. Louisiana	14	6—Yale	27	7—Georgetown	8	6—Cincinnati	15	54—Bainbridge	0	7—Villanova	0	7—Army	21	6—LSU	7	41—Boston U.	6	33—Wichita	13
21—Okla. Aggies	21	0—Cornell	13	2—St. Mary's	33	0—Michigan	21	7—Richmond	37	14—Columbia	23	10—Texas A. & M.	7	48—Southwestern	0	14—Dartmouth	20	52—M. Mex. A &M.	0
34—TCU	14	47—Kings Point	7	6—King's Point	7	21—Minnesota	0	0—No. Carolina	33	6—Duke	21	13—Texas	20	25—Tulane	7	0—Penn. State	9	48—Drake	13
13—Baylor	0	3—Penn State	6			14—Illinois	7	6—VPI	0	14—No. Carolina	21	28—Kansas State	7	21—SMU	7	21—Holy Cross	12	21—Tex. Tech	6
0—Texas	30			GEORGETOWN		0—Iowa	13			18—Penn	32	63—Iowa State	0	14—Texas	13	0—West Va.	15	14—Detroit	20
7—Mississippi	9			6—Wake Forest	19	27—Nebraska	7											56—Kansas	0
96	73	64	53	8—Fordham	7	68	63	67	70	60	97	121	55	118	23	76	60	234	52
ARMY		COLUMBIA		3—Villanova	19	IOWA		MICHIGAN		NEBRASKA		OKLAHOMA A. & M.		RICHMOND		TEMPLE		UCLA	
35—Villanova	0	13—Rutgers	7	13—St. Louis	7	39—N. Dak. State	0	21—Indiana	0	6—Minnesota	53	40—Denver	7	7—VMI	7	7—SMU	7	50—Oregon State	7
21—Oklahoma	7	23—Navy	14	29	52	19—Purdue	0	7—Iowa	7	31—Kansas State	0	21—Arkansas	21	37—Maryland	7	7—Georgia	35	30—Washington	13
20—Michigan	13	34—Yale	20	GEO. WASHINGTON		7—Michigan	14	13—Army	20	7—Iowa	21	6—Texas	54	33—Hamp.-Syd.	6	0—Pitt.	0	26—Stanford	6
48—Columbia	14	14—Army	48	37—Kings Point	18	21—Nebraska	7	14—Northwestern	14	16—Kansas	14	6—SMU	14	0—Duke	41	6—West Va.	0	13—California	6
19—Duke	0	33—Dartmouth	13	13—Rollins	0	13—Indiana	0	7—Illinois	13	7—Indiana	27	13—Georgia	33	20—Wash. & Lee	0			33—Santa Clara	7
189	55			20—Wayne	6	6—Notre Dame	41					7—TCU	6	97	61	30	42	161	39
AUBURN		DARTMOUTH		13—Rutgers	25	102	62	71	54	67	95	93	136	SANTA CLARA		TENNESSEE		VANDERBILT	
13—Miss. Southern	12	3—Holy Cross	0	63	49	IOWA STATE		MICHIGAN STATE		NORTH CAROLINA		OREGON		7—Fresno State	20	13—Georgia Tech	9	35—Tenn. Tech	0
26—Furman	6	20—Syracuse	14	GEORGIA		7—Colorado	13	42—Wayne	0	14—VPI	14	7—Pacific	6	7—Nevada	33	12—Duke	7	7—Mississippi	0
27—St. Louis	7	6—Pennsylvania	20	25—Clemson	12	2—Northwestern	41	20—Boston College	34	21—Miami	0	14—California	13	6—Portland	0	47—Chattanooga	7	30—Florida	0
0—Tulane	33	13—Brown	20	35—Temple	7	20—Iowa State T.	18	0—Miss. State	6	33—Maryland	0	34—Montana	0	26—Stanford	33	13—Alabama	0	7—Kentucky	10
7—Georgia Tech	27	13—Columbia	33	39—Kentucky	13	6—Kansas	34	19—Penn State	18	21—Navy	14	0—Wash. State	0	7—UCLA	33	6—Wake Forest	19	0—LSU	14
73	84	75	68	24—Mississippi	7	13—Missouri	25	7—Cincinnati	18	40—Florida	19	26—Idaho	7	83	119	90	42	69	24
BAYLOR		DAVIDSON		26—LSU	7	0—Oklahoma	63	86	74	139	47	81	32	SOUTHERN CALIF.		TEXAS		VILLANOVA	
21—Southwestern	7	74—Erskine	0	27—Auburn	7	57	192	MINNESOTA		N. C. STATE		PENNSYLVANIA		13—Wash. State	7	42—Missouri	0	40—Merchant Ma.	6
16—TCU	19	54—Wofford	0	118	39	KANSAS		33—Nebraska	6	13—Duke	6	60—Lafayette	0	0—Ohio State	21	76—Colorado	6	0—Army	35
0—Arkansas	13	6—N. C. State	25	HARVARD		0—TCU	0	0—Indiana	21	14—Clemson	7	38—Dartmouth	6	0—Oregon	6	54—Okla. Aggies	6	0—Navy	7
6—Texas Tech	19	0—VMI	25	7—Connecticut	0	21—Denver	13	1—Northwestern	14	25—Davidson	0	40—Virginia	0	28—Washington	0	20—Oklahoma	13	26—Marquette	13
0—Arkansas	13	40—Hamp.-Syd.	0	49—Tufts	0	14—Wichita	7	46—Wyoming	0	14—Wake Forest	6	22—Navy	19	28—Stanford	20	20—Arkansas	0	14—Holy Cross	12
6—Texas A & M	19			15—Princeton	12	34—Iowa State	0	9—Ohio State	39	6—VPI	14			86	54	13—Rice	18	12—Georgetown	7
43	89	168	50	69—Coast Guard	6	14—Nebraska	14	95	80	72	33	177	25	SOUTH CAROLINA		235	37	12—Penn. State	14
BOSTON COLLEGE		DUKE		13—Holy Cross	6	0—Tulsa	56	MISSISSIPPI		NORTHWESTERN		PENN STATE		21—Newberry	0	TEXAS A. & M.		111	90
6—Wake Forest	13	6—N. C. State	13	151	18	73	100	6—Kentucky	20	41—Iowa State	9	40—Bucknell	0	6—Alabama	14	47—N. Texas State	0	VIRGINIA	
34—Michigan St.	30	7—Tennessee	13	HOLY CROSS		KANSAS STATE		13—Florida	7	28—Wisconsin	0	9—Syracuse	0	14—Furman	7	6—Texas Tech	6	71—Hampden-Syd.	0
56—Kings Point	7	21—Navy	6	0—Darmouth	3	7—Hardin-Simons	12	0—Vanderbilt	7	14—Minnesota	7	14—Mich. State	0	28—Clemson	14	0—Texas Tech	7	21—V. P. I.	21
14—Villanova	12	41—Richmond	6	19—Detroit	14	0—Nebraska	31	7—Georgia Tech	34	14—Michigan	14	13—Penn	0	97	41	7—Oklahoma	10	18—V. M. I.	8
110	31	8—Army	19	19—Villanova	14	0—Missouri	26	6—La. Tech	7	26—Coll. Pacific	13	48—Penn State	20	97	41	14—TCU	0	0—Pennsylvania	40
CALIFORNIA		47	45	12—Syracuse	21	7—Oklahoma	28	9—Arkansas	7	123	43	8—Purdue	6	SMU		11—Baylor	0	111	69
7—Wisconsin	28	79	80	6—Harvard	13	146	69	72	41	NOTRE DAME		85	89	7—Temple	7	94	49	V. M. I.	
13—Oregon	14			47	45			MISSISSIPPI STATE		26—Illinois	6	PRINCETON		0—Texas Tech	7	TCU		21—Catawba	7
20—St. Mary's	13			79	80			41—Chattanooga	7	33—Pittsburgh	0	33—Brown	12	7—Oklahoma	10	0—Kansas	0	7—Richmond	7
6—UCLA	13							6—LSU	13	49—Purdue	6	13—Harvard	13	17—Missouri	0	6—Baylor	16	6—Georgia Tech	32
6—Washington	20							6—Mich. State	0	14—Iowa	6	14—Rutgers	7	48	41	14—Arkansas	34	6—Virginia	19
								48—San Francisco	20			7—Cornell	14	ST. MARY'S		12—Miami	20	20—Davidson	0
								14—Tulane	7					24—Washington	20	6—Tex. A. & M.	14	0—W. & M.	41
								115	47	66	46	156	84	75—4th AAF	0	6—Okla. A. & M.	7	67	166
														13—California	30	81	91		
														33—Fordham	2			V. P. I.	
														0—Nevada	12			14—North Carolina	14
																		21—Virginia	21
																		0—William & M.	49
																		0—Maryland	6
																		14—N. C. State	6
																		49	96
																		WAKE FOREST	
																		13—Boston College	6

Noble One Wins Blythewood for 4th Laurel Victory

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Buzzaround Runs Second, Rollino Third

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 28.—Noble One turned in his fourth victory of the meeting by winning the Blythewood Purse, featuring the Monday program conducted over a muddy track. The 3-year-old son of Only One wore down the Brown Hotel Stable's Buzzaround to win by a neck margin. The Bobanet Stable's Rollino held on long enough to be third in the field of seven.

Ridden by Apprentice D. L. West, Noble One had a fairly strong backing at a $6.50 mutuel and was clocked in 1:48 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth over a track that had added water as the result of showers in the early portions of the program.

Buzzaround went to the front in the run to the clubhouse turn, with Noble One second. Bill Ross was flattering his backers at this stage by being third. At the far turn Buzzaround had increased her advantage to three lengths but West did not get excited.

Entering the stretch, Rollino moved to contention as West went to the whip on Noble One. The youngster then went after Bazzaround and wore down the weakening pacemaker in the final 40 yards. Rollino was tiring but closed with a rush and just missed getting the show money.

Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Aylesbury was a surprise winner of the Sharon Purse, the day's secondary feature. The 3-year-old rjdden by Jockey J. Dunbar paid $24.60 and turned back the heavily played Hattie K in the test of six furlongs. Third money went to J. W. Fossett's Skippy B. Aylesbury was clocked in 1:15.

The daily double paid $155.60 on the combination of 11 and 9. H. Ekey's Wee Laird won the first at $17.40 while H. M. Smalley's Sleek Jane took the second at $8.20. The double pay-off topped a parley on the pair by a considerable margin.

Aguirre Blocked on Sanders' 103-Yard Run

Associated Press Photo

ORBEN (SPEC) SANDERS, New York Yankee halfback (81), realized the ambition of every football player Sunday when he ran 103 yards for a touchdown in the Yanks' 31-17 victory over the Los Angeles Dons in an All-American Conference game in Los Angeles. As the spectacular play starts, Clarence Parker (85), and Robert Perina (83), execute nice blocks to take Joe Aguirre (58), former Washington Redskin, out of the play

PGA Has 'Weaknesses,' Says Corcora

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 (AP).—Fred Corcoran, tournament supervisor for the Professional Golfers Association, admitted today the PGA has "some weaknesses" in his first official statement on the recently publicized controversy between Golfer Dick Metz of Chicago and PGA President Ed Dudley.

Corcoran also stated that steps would be taken to remedy these "weaknesses" and announced that one such step was the appointment by Dudley of a national PGA sponsors advisory committee, headed by Maynard G. Fessenden of Chicago with Crooner Bing Crosby as co-chairman.

The PGA official said that professional golf, like all other industries, had its difficulties during the war and was forced to adopt policies and methods that cannot be used during the post-war era. He intimated that the entire PGA policy might be revised at the annual meeting and that a complete reversal of the tourney schedule was a possibility.

Corcoran said he would give his "personal support" to Richmond's bid for the 1948 National Professional Golfers' Association championship, scheduled for Detroit in 1947. The official was here for the close yesterday of the $10,000 Richmond Open, won by Herman Keiser, the Akron, Ohio, stylist, who toured the 6354-yard Hermitage Country Club layout in 5-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 278.

Isbell Predicts Fighting Irish Will Trip Army

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP).—Notre Dame's reserve strength will enable the Irish to spill Army in their classic meeting at New York November, Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue predicted today.

Isbell, whose Boilermakers were trimmed by Notre Dame, 49-6, told the Herald-American Quarterback Club he had heard from scouts that unbeaten Army's one weakness was lack of replacements.

"Notre Dame has four good teams—that I know," declared the former Green Bay Packer passing star. "And I'd be willing to settle for that fourth team right now.

"There certainly won't be any repetition of the last two seasons and I wouldn't be surprised if Notre Dame wins this time."

Majors Give $25,000 To Players' Families

Spokane, Oct. 28 (AP).—Contribution by the major baseball leagues of $25,000 to aid the wives and families of nine Spokane Baseball Club players fatally injured in a bus crash last June was announced today by Rex Raymond, chairman of a committee handling the Spokane Baseball benefit fund.

Raymond said the money brings the total of the fund to $114,774.14. Individuals and ball clubs over the country have sent contributions to the benefit fund. The major league's $25,000 was a portion of the receipts of the Major League All-Star baseball game played last summer in Boston.

Baltimore Sports Show in Second Week

By Jack Bell

FEW THINGS can tend more to demonstrate the amphibious nature of the outdoorman than an examination of the numerous exhibits at the Sportsmen's Motor Boat and Travel Show. The show sponsored by the League of Maryland Sportsmen, whose membership is made up of organized groups in Maryland and the District of Columbia, opened last Friday in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore. The exhibition is to continue to November 3.

But to return to the exhibition itself, it is as vast and extensive as it is valuable and elegant. There are 55 exhibitors, over 200 booths among which is fishing tackle, hunting gear, latest developmentso in outdoor clothing, camping equipment, auto trailers, boats and fishing yachts, of every description. For those who hanker to take to the air to reach their pet fishing or hunting areas, there are airplanes. There are even real fish to be seen; every species that Chesapeake Bay contains.

"Outdoors in Maryland," an exhibite that should appeal to the nature lover, hunter or fisherman. Frank Bentz, Maryland public relations director, has scoured the state for wild animals, birds and freshwater fish. He has exhibited all in their natural setting, which is colorful with the season's autumn foliage. To give a realistic touch that will make every duck hunter's trigger itchy, theer is a tidal marsh scene with blind,decoys and even live wild ducks.

FOR THE FIRST TIME there is displayed many heretofore secret developments of the past war: waterproofing and mildewproof compounds, to impregnate canvas, wool, leather and other materials. Colorless fly dope, developed by the services; dope that is now pleasant to humans, but unpleasant to insects.

Fishing rods hardly seem up to exhibition pitch. But, fishing reels and lines of every description are shown. A well-known line manufacturer is showing, for the first time, a line of interest to all surfcasters and squidders. This line, of nylon, has lost most of the stretch; looks like it would break at 10-pound pull, but it actually 36-pound test. It is made flat to overcome that bugaboo to all surfcasters—pushing out of the end plates of the reel spool, when playing a big fish.

College Grid Standings

SOUTHERN

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
William & Mary	4	0	0	175	30	1.000
South Carolina	2	0	0	40	21	1.000
North Carolina St.	4	1	0	72	33	.800
North Carolina	1	0	0	37	14	.750
Richmond U.	2	1	1	64	58	.625
Virginia Military	1	1	1	32	48	.500
Duke	1	1	0	47	13	.500
Wake Forest	1	1	0	25	21	.500
Furman	1	1	0	21	14	.500
Maryland	1	2	0	13	70	.333
Virginia Tech	1	2	1	28	75	.325
George Washington	0	2	0	0	0	.000
Washington & Lee	0	2	0	18	54	.000
Davidson	0	2	0	0	50	.000
Citadel	0	2	0	12	65	.000
Clemson	0	3	0	28	59	.000

SOUTHEASTERN

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Tennessee	2	0	0	25	9	1.000
Georgia	1	0	0	25	13	1.000
Georgia Tech	1	0	0	26	13	.750
Alabama	2	1	0	28	25	.667
Louisiana State	2	1	0	34	32	.667
Tulane	2	2	0	72	34	.500
Vanderbilt	2	2	0	34	34	.500
Kentucky	2	2	0	50	52	.500
Mississippi State	1	1	0	20	20	.500
Mississippi U.	1	3	0	26	58	.250
Auburn	0	3	0	26	58	.000
Florida	0	3	0	20	60	.000

IVY

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Columbia	1	0	0	61	33	1.000
Pennsylvania	1	0	0	39	6	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	13	12	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1	20	13	.750
Brown	1	1	0	32	46	.500
Princeton	1	2	0	52	39	.333
Yale	0	1	1	26	34	.250
Dartmouth	0	3	0	32	92	.000

BIG NINE

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Northwestern	2	0	1	56	21	.833
Illinois	3	1	0	90	51	.750
Iowa	2	1	0	36	14	.667
Michigan	2	2	1	60	43	.625
Ohio State	1	1	1	60	43	.500
Indiana	2	2	0	35	41	.500
Wisconsin	1	2	0	41	62	.333
Purdue	0	2	1	27	41	.167
Minnesota	0	3	0	16	74	.000

BIG SIX

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Oklahoma	2	0	0	91	7	1.000
Nebraska	2	0	0	47	14	1.000
Kansas	1	1	0	28	24	.500
Iowa State	0	3	0	21	120	.000
Kansas State	0	3	0	7	85	.000

MISSOURI VALLEY

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Tulsa	2	0	0	81	26	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	0	27	6	1.000
Wichita	1	1	0	25	39	.500
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Drake	0	2	0	7	87	.000

SOUTHWESTERN

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Texas A. & M.	2	0	0	31	0	1.000
Rice	2	0	0	39	20	1.000
Texas	2	1	0	47	34	.667
Texas	1	1	0	33	18	.500
Texas Christian	1	2	0	33	64	.333
Southern Methodist	0	1	0	7	21	.000
Baylor	0	3	0	16	49	.000

BORDER

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
Hardin-Simmons	2	0	0	95	6	1.000
Texas Tech	1	0	0	26	14	1.000
New Mexico	3	1	0	25	62	.750
Texas Mines	1	1	0	39	47	.500
Ariz. St. (Flagstaff)	2	1	0	21	16	.500
West Texas State	1	3	0	55	72	.250
Ariz. St. (Tempe)	0	2	0	6	113	.000

BIG SEVEN

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
New Mexico A. & M.	0	3	0	26	42	.000
Denver	3	0	0	79	27	1.000
Utah	2	1	0	76	33	.667
Colorado	2	1	0	33	10	.667
Utah State	1	1	0	47	6	.500
Brigham Young	1	2	0	29	68	.333
Colorado A. & M.	1	2	0	7	80	.333
Wyoming	0	3	0	7	54	.000

PACIFIC COAST

Teams	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.	Pct.
U. C. L. A.	4	0	0	126	32	1.000
Stanford	3	1	0	74	28	1.000
Southern California	3	1	0	69	26	.750
Oregon State	2	1	0	26	62	.667
Washington	2	2	0	54	80	.500
Stanford	1	2	0	71	54	.333
Washington State	1	2	0	52	39	.333
Montana	0	1	0	0	34	.000
California	0	3	0	25	47	.000
Idaho	0	3	0	13	103	.000

Canadiens Coach Says, 'No Shakeup'

Montreal, Oct. 28 (AP).—Manager Frank Selke said today he plans no shakeup among candidates as the result of the two weekend National Hockey League games with the Detroit Red Wings. The Canadians won, 7-2, at home and lost, 2-1, in Detroit.

There was talk Saturday that the handwriting was on the wall for three unnamed "slowed-up" players unless they improved in the Detroit series.

All-America Selections Tough

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28 (U.P.).—Dick Harlow, Harvard grid coach and president of the American Football Coaches Association, said today that weekly balloting for the 1946 All-America team indicated one of the most keenly contested battles among candidates in football history.

Harlow explained the poll is a season-long affair. Ballots are sent to the 475 members of the association every week and they nominate outstanding linemen and backs. The final results will be announced in December with three teams being chosen.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; the Vincent; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Can't Wire (Scocca)	113	10-1
2	Nothing Amiss (Johnson)	116	8-1
3	Clarinet (Breen)	113	6-1
4	Lauranie (Padgett)	113	4-1
5	Wee Bethy (Padgett)	113	12-1
6	Powder Face (Baker)	111	20-1
7	Coolay (Root)	114	20-1
8	Buddy Meisel (Padgett)	116	20-1
9	Texas Flyer (Pannell)	113	4-1
10	Making Merry (Fitzgerald)	108	10-1
11	Star Action *(Kirkland)	116	8-1
12	Brown Tint (Valenzuela)	111	10-1
13	Decoy (Buxton)	111	3-1
14	Wrightstown (Root)	117	8-1
15	Assaider (Padgett)	113	12-1
16	I'll Be (Watson)	116	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Chance Oak (Holland)	112	4-1
2	Night Editor (Padgett)	112	2-1
3	Bar Parade (Munden)	112	12-1
4	Time Flies (Root)	112	8-1
5	Arch McDonald (Kirk)	112	8-1
6	Buck Thirteen (Pannell)	107	20-1
7	Big V Song (Padgett)	112	4-1
8	Wise Don (West)	107	10-1
9	Asculation (Kirk)	111	8-1
10	Raylight (Hanes)	104	12-1
11	Bar Lairkmead (Scocca)	112	6-1
12	†Old Harry (Packer)	112	4-1
13	Royal Step (Root)	107	10-1
14	Falibrook (Hanes)	107	10-1
15	Kohinoor (Hanes)	107	12-1
16	Fair Gail (Pannell)	107	10-1

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming; steeplechase.

1	†Spikery (Brown)	141	3-1
2	‡Harmonious (Smiley)	137	4-1
3	Speed Demon (Shea)	141	5-2
4	‡Modacious (McClough)	139	4-1
5	British Knight (Lucas)	148	6-1
6	Rice Cake (Wylie)	139	6-1
7	†Rubicon (Brown)	139	3-1
8	Skipper Jack (no boy)	139	20-1
9	Gay Venture (Goines)	139	2-1
10	Gold Day (no boy)	139	10-1
11	Saw Today Reville (no boy)	137	10-1

†Whizzy and Roberts entry.
‡Counselman and Richards entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shore Off (Kirk)	113	10-1
2	Air Signal (Root)	113	10-1
3	Sweepneck (Padgett)	115	4-1
4	Royal View (Pannell)	110	8-1
5	Valdina Secret (Hanes)	107	2-1
6	Time Play (Brown)	110	6-1
7	Gullah (Breen)	112	10-1
8	Mahseer (Hancock)	110	20-1
9	‡Discount (Demar)	107	8-1
10	Grandma C. (Pannell)	107	12-1
11	Lawrinson (Gilbert)	115	5-2
12	Masterdom (Baird)	107	20-1
13	Quent Reynolds (Tammaro)	115	10-1
14	†Tranzilla (West)	110	8-1
15	Ample (Kirk)	112	6-1
16	Native Land (Waters)	112	12-1

†Hillman and Reid entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Knickerbocker; 3-year-old fillies.

1	With Honor (Padgett)	116	6-1
2	Lady Mayflower (Pannell)	111	10-1
3	Lady Easton (Root)	108	12-1
4	Lady Phara (West)	111	5-2
5	Equate (Breen)	113	4-1
6	Front Page (Watson)	116	4-1
7	Flying Raid (Seagraves)	111	6-1
8	‡Oceanbleau (Parisen)	111	6-1
9	‡Levantilla (Gilbert)	111	8-1
10	†Little Stella (Gilbert)	113	8-1
11	Miss Prime (Hanka)	116	12-1

†Trabicos entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; the Caves; 3-year-olds.

1	†Her Highness (Pannell)	106	6-1
2	Tacaro Briar (Breen)	117	4-1
3	Goblin (Gilbert)	114	8-1
4	Meetmenow (Hanes)	114	8-1
5	Foochanelli (Kirk)	111	6-1
6	Inequitus (Padgett)	111	10-1
7	Penty O. (Root)	111	10-1
8	Phantasy (Parisen)	106	8-1
9	Aerial Song (Padgett)	117	5-2
10	Singing Haro (Root)	106	20-1
11	†Stanley (Kirk)	111	6-1

†Dootzer and Cohen entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3500; the Springfield; 3-year-olds up.

1	Lady Marina (Kirkland)	108	10-1
2	Sheltie (Gilbert)	114	8-2
3	Tony V. (McAndrews)	111	8-1
4	Airdrier (Hanes)	106	8-1
5	Biz Bid (Hanes)	109	4-1
6	Turnabout (Breen)	111	8-1
7	Sandy Trail (Padgett)	114	3-1
8	Blue Proof (Pannell)	108	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Seaboard (Hanes)	104	8-2
2	†Too Secret (Buxton)	111	3-2
3	Nation Book (Pannell)	107	8-1
4	Bill D. (Holland)	112	6-1
5	Little Keith (Pannell)	111	3-1
6	Twilight Bar (Hacker)	109	12-1
7	†Forever At It (Buxton)	111	4-1
8	Joe's Favorite (Demar)	111	12-1
9	Persian Rug (Sullivan)	112	10-1
10	Macla (Breen)	111	10-1
11	Celestial Blue (West)	106	6-1
12	Pionne (Root)	111	10-1
13	Miss Sonia (West)	108	8-1

†Ed-El Stable and M. Gettinger entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Star Action, Wrightstown, I'll Be.
2—Night Editor, Bar Grenade, Chance Oak.
3—Solitary, Speed Demon, Gay Venture.
4—Guest Kornaiky, Sweetmack, Shore Off.
5—Front Page, Equate, Miss Prime.
6—ARIEL SONG, Tacaro Briar, Her Highness.
7—Turnabout, Aldridge, Sheltie.
8—Persian Rug, Little Keith, Macla.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Jo Stafford, Green Dragon, Doll Maid.
2—She's Home, Sole Parade, Dark Maiden.
3—Bradenstown, Sir Leknarf, Ruddy Glow.
4—Sagnarac, Allison Peters, Valdina Clown.
5—DONOR, Phalanx, Mr. McGregor.
6—Calvados, Houlgate, Stan Trasy.
7—Steel Chain, Dina Flag, Miss Tinder.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Charter Member, Cahors, Ramsey.
2—Sam Morris, Mag, Black Tempest.
3—Corneval Jean, Rum Runner, Ethel May B.
4—Piplad, Wise Chance, Easy Quero.
5—Theatrical Boy, Mr. Chairman, Town House.

AT LAUREL

1—HALBARAIL, Adonis, Y Gun.
2—Hi Milly, Edna Lawless, Navy Flyer.
3—Bay Acres, Wapan, Scotch Trap.

AT LAUREL

1—Making Merry, Texas Flyer, Decoy.
2—Bar Grenade, Time Flies, Buck Thirteen.
3—Speed Demon, Spikery, Gay Venture.
4—Guest Kornaiky, Lawrinson, Grandma C.
5—Front Page, L'Oiseau Bleu, With Honor.
6—Phantasy, Ariel Song, Her Highness.
7—BLUE PROOF, Turnabout, Sheltie.
8—Celestial Blue, Forever At It, Little Keith.

Racing Chart at Laurel Track

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, H. Ekey's b. g. (4) by Jean Bart—Deloraine. Trained by J. A. Bordeau. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEE LAIRD	(West)	106	11	2	3½½	1½	1½	1¹	$7.70
MISSMENOW	(Hanes)	105	7	3	5½½	5½½	2ª	2ª	6.35
HAPPY PRINCE	(Buxton)	116	12	11	9½½	7½½	5¹	3¹	3.15
PHARANT	(Carrillo)	113	1	1	6¹	6½½	4½	4hd	56.00
LAGALLA	(Pannell)	111	5	9	10½½	9½½	6½½	5¹	11.05
SMART PLAY	(Wagner)	116	3	6	7½½	8½½	7¹	6hd	40.10
HALOGI	(Tammaro)	115	10	1	1½½	2ª	3½½	7½½	3.85
LEPERCHAUN	(Scott)	112	4	4	2½½	3½½	8½½	8¹	30.10
FROSTY RIVER	(Kirk)	116	8	10	11ª	11ª	9½½	9ª	18.75
DOWNEY B.	(Padgett)	116	6	12	8ª	10½½	10ª	10ª	10.40
MARJORIE T.	(Root)	110	9	8	12	12	11ª	11ª	91.65
RIPPLEBY	(Cardoza)	119	2	3	4½½	4½½	12	12	7.90

WEE LAIRD, $17.40, $8.40, $4.40; MISSMENOW, $7.10, $4.40; HAPPY PRINCE, $3.40.

WEATHER RAINING, TRACK MUDDY.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00½. Winner, H. M. Smalley's br. f. (2) by Coq D'Esprit—Sleek. Trained by C. Feltner. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLEEK JANE	(Gilbert)	115	9	2	2hd	1¹	1½	1¹	$3.10
MAGNUS	(F.Hanes)	109	5	8	8ª	7½½	3ª	2ª	3.10
FULL FLUSH	(Saunders)	115	3	3	1½½	2¹	2ª	3ª	26.60
DARK PASS	(Padgett)	120	1	6	5¹	5hd	4ª	4ª	8.05
SHE'S BACK	(Pannell)	108	2	1	6½½	6½½	5½½	5½½	6.55
MARIA	(Watson)	113	6	7	3ª	3½½	6¹	6¹	13.65
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(C.Kirk)	113	4	4	7ª	8ª	8ª	7ª	9.95
LOUTEY	(Vandergriff)	118	8	5	4hd	4hd	6½½	8¹⁸	7.65
PENAIRE	(Seagraves)	108	7	9	9	9	9	9	$1.55

SLEEK JANE, $8.20, $5.10, $3.40; MAGNUS, $4.90, $4.00; FULL FLUSH, $9.30.

Daily Double—WEE LAIRD and SLEEK JANE Paid $155.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30½. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's b. g. (5) by After Me—Jonabella. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAB ME	(Baird)	111	8	4	4½½	1½½	1½	1½	1¹	$6.20
SKELTON	(Somerset)	110	10	6	6ª	4½½	3½½	2ª	2ª	1.80
RARE FLAREE	(Hanes)	111	5	5	3½½	6ª	5ª	4ª	3ª	4.00
BREAKABLE MISS	(Carrillo)	116	9	2	5ª	2½½	2½½	3ª	4ª	8.45
WAR COMMANDER	(West)	121	6	9	7½½	7½½	6½½	5½½	5½½	6.50
SOCIALIST	(Valenzuela)	121	3	1	8ª	8ª	8ª	6½½	6½½	7.60
GRATIS	(Saunders)	113	12	9	9½½	9ª	9ª	8ª	7ª	44.20
WEB'S MISS	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	11	11ª	10½½	11½½	9ª	8ª	48.40
GRAND FANAR	(O'Brien)	107	7	12	12	11ª	10½½	10½½	9ª	12.20
HELEN PATRICK	(Parisen)	108	11	3	1½	3ª	12	11ª	10½½	89.95
CAROLINE ANN	(Pannell)	108	1	10	2½	8½½	9½½	11ª	11ª	40.40
TRYLET	(Baker)	111	4	8	10¹	12	12	12	12	120.00

JAB ME, $14.60, $5.10, $3.90; AXELSON, $3.50, $2.60; RARE FLAREE, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Walter M. Jeffords' br. g. (2) by Halcyon—Alles Vito. Trained by O. White. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FORWARD MARCH	(Sullivan)	115	6	2	2ª	2ª	1ª	1¹	$11.15
PALAU	(Gilbert)	115	4	3	3ª	1ª	2ª	2ª	14.25
WATERPROOF	(Basile)	115	10	7	8½½	4½½	3ª	3ª	7.30
SOMA LAD	(Buxton)	115	1	8	3½½	5½½	4ª	4ª	20.25
FROZEN CUSTARD	(Padgett)	115	7	6	5½½	6½½	5½½	5hd	7.25
REPEAT ARC	(Tammaro)	115	5	4	4½½	8ª	6ª	6ª	35.60
NIGHT COUNT	(Vandergriff)	115	2	9	7½½	7½½	7ª	7ª	10.50
LEW KELLY	(Gilbert)	115	9	5	6½½	9½½	8ª	8ª	6.30
PILASTER	(Kirk)	115	8	11	10ª	10ª	10ª	9ª	39.10
LIM TIME	(Arduini)	115	3	3	9½½	9½½	9ª	10½½	82.35
TROUT LAKE	(Saunders)	115	11	10	11	11	11	11	79.60

FORWARD MARCH, $4.30, $3.20, $2.70; PALAU, $14.00, $5.90; WATERPROOF, $4.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Mrs. M. Knieriem's br. g. (3) by Aethelstan II—Ransemond. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value, $1950. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AYLESBURY	(Dunbar)	115	6	3	2½½	1½	1½	1½½	$11.30
HATTIE K.	(Kirk)	117	3	5	3½½	2ª	2ª	2ª	3.90
SKIPPY B.	(Walters)	116	7	2	1ª	4½½	4ª	3ª	9.25
PIGEON HILL	(Pannell)	112	5	2	1hd	3ª	3ª	4ª	16.85
WARY FLIGHT	(Gilbert)	120	8	1	5¹	6ª	5ª	5ª	6.40
LILAC LADY	(Watson)	113	4	4	8ª	7ª	7ª	6ª	9.75
TEDDY SMART	(Scott)	113	1	8	7½½	8ª	8ª	7½½	48.00
SEROT. DAVIS	(Saunders)	113	2	7	6ª	5ª	6ª	8	67.25

AYLESBURY, $24.60, $5.40, $3.50; HATTIE K., $2.60, $2.30; SKIPPY B., 3.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Mrs. W. Foyt's b. g. (3) by Only One—Sugarlips. Trained by W. E. Jones. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOBLE ONE	(West)	107	2	2	2ª	2ª	2ª	1½½	1¹	$2.25
BUZZAROUND	(Hanes)	104	1	1	1½½	1ª	1ª	1ª	2ª	5.70
ROLLINO	(Padgett)	112	3	3	4½½	3ª	3ª	2ª	3ª	3.60
LOYAL	(Basile)	118	7	4	3ª	5ª	4ª	3ª	4ª	3.05
CHANTEUSE	(Sullivan)	110	5	5	6ª	6ª	6ª	5ª	5ª	11.90
ROCKET BOMB	(C.Kirk)	113	4	7	7ª	7ª	7ª	6ª	6ª	19.15
BILL ROSS	(Pannell)	113	6	6	5ª	4ª	5ª	7ª	7	10.35

NOBLE ONE, $6.50, $3.90, $2.60; BUZZAROUND, $6.20, $3.70; ROLL

TERRY

DOES THAT PARTICULAR INDO-CHINA TERRAIN LOOK FAMILIAR, CHAZZ?
OL' HOTSHOT WAS A TEENY BIT ON THE BUSY SIDE THE LAST TIME WE AVIATED OVER HERE, TERRY! REASON: ZERO!
THAT CLEARING BY THE FORK OF THE RIVER IS ROBERTY WHERE SNAKE TUMBLIN CRASHED AFTER HE RAMMED THE JAP WHO WAS ABOUT TO PLOUGH INTO ONE OF OUR TROOP TRANSPORTS
GOING TO MENTION OUR POSITION TO JANE ALLEN?
JANE WAS IN LOVE WITH SNAKE—AND SHE THINKS HE MIGHT NOT BE DEAD!... BETTER NOT TO TELL HER JUST WHERE WE ARE...THAT WOULD ONLY FAN UP HER HOPES...
WHILE IN THE REAR CABIN...
MICK CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

JOE AND BATTLEY RACE AHEAD OF THE OTHER RIDERS... OVER BOULDERS AND THROUGH HEAVY UNDERBRUSH WITH NO THOUGHT OF THE DANGEROUS TERRAIN...
10-29
WHERE IS SHE...
OVER THIS WAY...

MARY WORTH

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE T'SEE TH' DAY WHEN Y'D TURN ON YER OWN PARENTS, CRYSTAL!... AFTER ALL WE'VE DONE FER YE!
ALL YOU EVER DID FOR ME WAS TO BRING ME INTO YOUR OWN UGLY, SORDID WORLD! I'VE MADE MY OWN LIVING AND YOURS, TOO! I WENT HALF-CLOTHED AND HALF-STARVED, WORKING MY WAY THROUGH NURSING SCHOOL!
AND YOU'VE BLED ME WHITE!..DAD HASN'T DONE A STROKE OF WORK SINCE I CAN REMEMBER!
THAT AIN'T FAIR, CRYSTAL!..I'M A SICK MAN...(COUGH! COUGH!)
IN ALL THESE YEARS, I'VE NEVER HAD A LOVING WORD OR GESTURE FROM EITHER OF YOU! SO, I'M WALKING OUT! ..AND THIS TIME IT'S FOR GOOD!
10-29-46

MYRTLE

I'LL BET THITH WILL FRIGHTEN THE DAYLIGHT OUT OF MYRTLE
NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED, WILBUR! I'LL PUT YOU RIGHT BACK!
10-29
LARRY FISHER

MICKEY FINN

MR. IGOE IS DOWNSTAIRS, UNCLE PHIL! HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
HUGO IGOE! THE NERVE OF HIM COMIN' HERE! AFTER STEALIN' THE NOMINATION AWAY FROM ME! I WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT HIM!
HE DIDN'T STEAL THE NOMINATION, UNCLE PHIL! HE JUST TOLD ME THAT HE NEVER EVEN WANTED IT!
OH, HE DIDN'T, EH? THEN WHY DID HE ACCEPT IT?
HE SAID HE HAD TO - THAT IT WAS FORCED ON HIM BY GILHOOLEY - AND FROM THE WAY HE SPOKE, I THINK HE'S SORE AT GILHOOLEY, TOO!
?
HE'LL SEE YOU, MR. IGOE! COME RIGHT UP!

DIXIE DUGAN

DID YOU READ ABOUT THE TOWN THAT'S FOR SALE?
OH YES—I SAW PICTURES OF IT SPLASHED IN ALL THE BIG MAGAZINES
YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO BUY IT?
OH NO—
—BUT ONE LIKE IT! IT'S A PLACE THAT HASN'T GOTTEN PUBLICITY AS YET —I'VE LEARNED ABOUT IT THRU A FRIEND
I WANT YOU TO LOOK THE PLACE OVER, BEFORE I BUY IT!
GOLLY TELL ME MORE —THIS IS GETTING EXCITING—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I TELL YA, I LEFT STUBBY AN' CUPCAKE HERE ON AN OLD HOUSE-BOAT!—SHE WAS TIED UP IN TH' CABIN!—BUT SHE WASN'T HURT!
HORSEFACE IS GIVING IT TO YOU STRAIGHT, BRAWNSKI!
TOSSING IN MY TWO CENTS' WORTH, I'D SAY THESE MUGS WERE STALLING FOR TIME, SONNY!—LONG ENOUGH FOR STUBBY TO GET AWAY WITH THE GIRL!
CHIEF BADGER!—MAY I TAKE SNAPPER OVER BEHIND THAT ROCK FOR A FEW MINUTES?
GO AHEAD, SONNY!
NOW, SNAPPER!... WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A TALK... ABOUT CUPCAKE DE VINE!

WINNIE WINKLE

PLEASE, PRINCESS! YOU JUST GOTTA GO! IT'S THE BIG FOOTBALL GAME OF THE YEAR! PLEASE!
ALL RIGHT, HUGH—YOU TALKED ME INTO IT—I'LL GO!
YIPPEEE! YOU WON'T REGRET IT, SWEET! YOU'LL BE THRILLED! OH, WHAT A TEAM THEY HAVE THIS YEAR! BROTHERRRRR!
I REMEMBER THE TIME I DROP-KICKED THAT FIELD GOAL IN THE CLOSING MINUTES OF THE—
SEE YOU LATER, HONEY!

MARK TRAIL

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY TWO DIAPERS TODAY! BOY! AM I WORE OUT!
HERE COMES THE MAYOR'S DAUGHTER, EMMALINE, SNOOPING AROUND AGAIN!
I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU, ELMO. LOOK!
SULTRY LEBAIR THE BEAUTIFUL STAR, SPENDS MOST OF HER SPARE TIME ON HER GARDEN "I'M JUST A HOMEBODY," SAYS MISS LEBAIR
SAY, THEY DON'T WEAR NOTHING IN THE CITY!
IF THEY DON'T WEAR ANYTHING THEY DON'T GET ANYTHING DIRTY!
I'M GOING TO QUIT THIS JOB IN THE ORPHAN ASYLUM LAUNDRY AND GET A JOB IN A LAUNDRY IN THE CITY!
THEN MAYBE HE WON'T BE TOO TIRED TO MARRY ME!

OZARK IKE

TH' FEUDIN' BETWIXT OUR FOLKS STARTED WHEN YO' GREAT-GRAN'POP AN' MAH GREAT-GRAN'POP SPOTTED A TREMENJOUS BAR...
THEY BOTH FIRED AT TH' SAME TIME, BUT ONLY ONE SHOT HIT AN' KILT TH' BEAST...
MINE!
MINE!
AN' TO THIS DAY TH' FEUD RAGES OVUH THAT B'ARSKIN ...SO WHICHEVUH CLAN WINS TH' ANNUAL FOOTBAWL BRAWL GITS T' KEEP TH' PELT FER A WHOLE YEAR!
Ca-!!!
THA'S POP! WONDUH WHUT'S WRONG NOW?

PENNY

LOOK, OVER THERE...THE LITTLE SQUIRREL!
ISN'T HE CUTE?
JUST LOOK AT HIM SCURRY AROUND AFTER THOSE ACORNS!!
IT'S NEAT!
DON'T YOU THINK THEIR INDUSTRY IS PRETTY REMARKABLE, ALWAYS BUSY COLLECTING AND STORING FOOD?
OH, I DON'T KNOW, FATHER...
I MEAN, WHAT ELSE HAVE THEY GOT TO DO?
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

LOOK, MOM—DADDY GAVE ME A DIME FOR HELPING HIM WITH THE DISHES
HE DID?
HM-M—THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA—
OH, HORACE—I DO THE DISHES THREE TIMES A DAY, DON'T I?
HM—YEAH—
AT 30 CENTS A DAY FOR 365 DAYS—THAT'S $109.50 FOR THE YEAR, ISN'T IT?
OH, ER-R—GUESS SO—
WELL, YOU CAN PAY ME FOR THE YEAR NOW—SO I CAN GET THAT NEW WINTER OUTFIT I WANT!!

Advertisement

NOW THEY CALL HIM "BATTLING BOB"

YOU MEAN BOB CAN'T BOX IN THE TOURNAMENT?
BUT WHY?
SORRY—BUT HE JUST AIN'T STRONG ENOUGH!
COACH
WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER ARE YOU?
BUT HE HAS NO APPETITE...
TO THINK WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
YES—AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLES as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 2 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 2 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"BATTLING BOB"—THE WINNER!
THAT'S MY BOY!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, October 29, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; Easy Gwynn, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Sunrise with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Allan Roth Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop Tune Shop Alice Lane " "	News, Godfrey Mahon, Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 The Listening Post	Vast Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Milhaud Selections Benedetti	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News To Be Announced Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News, D. Brinkley Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch—Ray Block The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Living; Music :30 Sewing Corps of Air :45 " " "	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Inquiring Microphone Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets " Book Author Lunch	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " " "	" " " " " " Spotlight on Rhythm Community Chest	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 G. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Meet the Missus " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Oscar Chapman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News Time City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News D. C. Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Roscoe F. Waller Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Errol Garner Tommy Dorsey Syncopation "	Popular Tunes G. O'Dell Trio News: Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Lawrence J. Michael :30 Herald Trib. Forum :30 " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " " A Date With Judy " "	Michael Shayne " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings Opera House Massenet's "Thais"	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 Voices in Evening :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Amos and Andy " Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Herald Trib. Forum " " "	News; Symphony Jascha Heifetz Guest Soloist With Boston Or.	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " Hollywood Players " "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " "	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " " Upton Close Dance Orch. Eddie Vincent	News; Xavier Cugat " Music for Dreaming Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Alcoholics Anonymous News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Arthur Godfrey Show " " Herald Tribune Forum " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Harsch; Moondial Eddie Gallaher "

Music that's sweet and soothing—"SERENADE FOR STRINGS"—8:05 p.m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Make a date with your easy chair at 8:05 this evening . . . and enjoy this recorded program of sweet, soothing music interpreted by orchestras consisting entirely of strings.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above.

The Washington Post Stations

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 18, Lonely, Restless, Who Dreads Each Tomorrow as Another Ordeal, Broods on War Atrocities and Feels Like Committing Suicide

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've had a number of things on my mind for the last few years and maybe you can help me clear up some of them. Here is the set-up: I am a boy 18 and until two years ago there were five boys about my own age in our neighborhood. Then, one by one, they all moved away, which left me by myself.

Being a very restless individual, I find I can't sit down to work on my stamp collection. I can't even sit and play cards for very long. So nearly every night now I take a walk down town and back just to pass the evening. I like walking very much, but after a year it got very boring and I said to myself "I've got to do something. I've got to pull myself together."

Has No Friends Of Either Sex

SO I JOINED the YMCA, thinking I'd meet some girl my own age. I went to their weekly dances the first three months, but I have a very uncomfortable feeling whenever I go up to a strange girl to ask for a dance, and in fact, it's almost impossible for me to make the effort.

If I do happen to get a girl to dance, I have a hard time making conversation, especially if she simply answers yes or no to everything I say,—which leaves her with an unsatisfactory impression of me. I don't make a hit anywhere.

Another problem I have is inability to sleep at night. Too often I lie awake until 2:30 a. m., just thinking. Thinking of a number of things, such as this last war and Bataan, Dieppe, Belsen, Stalingrad and dozens of other cities and crimes that will always be remembered. Then I think about tomorrow and say to myself, "Thank goodness today is over; but I'll have to go through another day tomorrow." All things considered, I feel like committing suicide,—so please try to help me. D. R.

All Need Help In Facing Life

DEAR D. R.: When a person of any age finds himself "going down for the third time," so to speak, in a bog of social maladjustment, he needs a trustworthy confidante, sympathetic and sage, right in his own bailiwick, to give him a hand up out of his difficulties.

Man is a gregarious creature. His entire history tells of one long continuous struggle to ward off loneliness, the anthropologists say. His first instinctive response to environment is to gravitate towards, and try to establish friendly communication with his own kind,—even despite a lurking instinctive fear of hostile reception. And from the time of birth until the latter teens, all average human beings have need of intelligently interested adult helpfulness in building bridges between themselves and others.

This help consists in giving the youngster faith in himself,—as an intrinsically lovable, generally capable person,—and in giving him, also, gradual growth in understanding, insight and selectivity in regard to others, as they dawn on his experience.

Boy Has Need Of Leadership

THE TREND of your story indicates that you haven't been given much help of this kind, so far. You've been left to figure and fight things out for yourself, and as a result, you feel (justifiably) very much alone in the world with your unsolved problems and mounting perplexities.

That's why you need a firsthand counsellor, who will take an interest in all your worries and frustrated struggles and guide your growth intelligently. You need such help in much the same way that a tenderfoot traveller lost in the jungle would need a veteran scout to pace him back to the world outside.

The fact that you admit having problems, which you are willing to try to solve, if only someone could tell you how, means that you've got the character to conquer your difficulties. In bestirring yourself to ask advice, you've taken a long step out of turmoil. Now the next step is to find, in your own locality, some older person,—either a professional analyst or humane layman widely known for wisdom, goodness and discretion,—who will supply the leadership you need. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mothers Should Deal Frankly With Interfering Grandmas

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

HERE is a mother who is having mother-in-law trouble. She relates the various steps the grandmother has taken to wean her child from her and undermine her authority.

The grandmother has said that she does not believe in corporal punishment and that the child should be allowed to do as she pleases. The mother believes in mild discipline, in isolating the child when she misbehaves and in giving her explanations of why she must act certain ways. She has spanked the child on occasion as a last resort. This has worked well for three years.

Always a Climax

Due to the influence of the grandmother, the child now dares the parents to make her do anything and threatens that she will go live with the grandmother if they punish her. Her grandmother told her she could.

Faced with this threat the mother agreed that the child could go, but this led to heartbroken sobs and no more use of that threat. The mother says that this is the culmination of years of her mother-in-law's efforts to break up the marriage. She wonders what course to pursue, now?

It has always seemed remarkable to me that a woman old enough to be a grandmother would have acquired so little knowledge of how to be friends with her in-laws. A good relationship with one's daughter-in-law is a precious asset for happiness. Why upset it for the sake of exerting one's authority over one's married children?

Speak Frankly

The children old enough to be married should be old enough to manage their own affairs. Unhappily, there are young parents who are mean, cruel, ignorant and unthinking and it takes a strong mother to keep from solidifying their ill-will by interference. This would only be permissible to save the children from injury.

In this case the mother should speak frankly with the grandmother, presenting her side of the issue. This is her child. She will inevitably be the child's sole guide and guardian and she feels it only right that her authority should not be destroyed by the grandmother's siding with the child against her. She is appreciative of the grandmother's opinions, but also feels privileged to live up to her own.

Presented fairly and not emotionally, any grandmother worthy of the name, should be happy to cooperate and not attempt, for the sake of her own vanity, to try to woo a child from its parents.

Susie Q.

"We were just saying you're cute as a flute when you're mad!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

These Youngsters Can Thank Johnny for That Filled Bushel

YOUNG AMERICA'S always ready for a feast. This quartet is delving into Nature's bounty in celebration of National Apple Week

Johnny Appleseed knew apples were worth his tramping far and wide to sing their praises. Johnny, born John Chapman, was Harvard-educated, graduating with honors.

As he went on a westward trail to Ohio and the Far West from his Boston home, Johnny noted the lack of orchards. So in a little chamois bag he carried apple seeds and gave them to settlers, missionaries and Indians. Johnny Appleseed thought that besides being important food, the beauty of apple trees in blossom time brought something necessary into the grinding existence of the pioneer people.

He Spread Gospel

It was Johnny who was responsible for spreading the apple gospel. Now we have a week dedicated as National Apple Week—October 26 to November 26.

It has been estimated that there will be 120 million bushels of apples this year. The average production for the last 10 years has been 114 million bushels.

Apples can be used from breakfast to dinner. Baked apples for breakfast, fried apples with bacon or salt pork for lunch, apple dumplings, apple pie or Indian Apple Pudding for dessert. You can use this fruit with cabbage for a delightful dish to vary the vegetable menu. Apple-Cranberry Relish is fine with fowl or meat. You can get your one-a-day apple by serving Baked Apples with Nuts for breakfast.

BAKED APPLES WITH NUTS

Wash 6 baking apples and core. Pare the upper fourth of apple and place in lightly greased baking dish. Combine 6 tablespoons sugar, 3 teaspoons butter or vitaminized margarine, 3 teaspoons grated orange rind and 6 tablespoons Brazil nuts, coarsely chopped. Fill center of each apple with mixture. Combine two thirds cup of orange juice with 6 tablespoons of white corn sirup and 1½ cups water. Pour over apples, cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 20 minutes. Uncover and bake until apples are tender. Baste frequently.

FRIED APPLES WITH BACON

Fry bacon or salt pork until crisp, drain and keep hot. Leave about 4 tablespoons fat in skillet, fill with sliced apples, with skins left on, and sprinkle with brown sugar, cover and cook slowly until tender. Remove cover and allow apples to brown. Serve on hot platter with bacon.

SCALLOPED APPLES-CABBAGE

In a greased baking dish place alternate layers of apples and cabbage, using 1 quart tart sliced apples and 2 quarts shredded cabbage, seasoning with salt and fat and sprinkling sugar over each layer. Over the last layer spread 1 cup bread crumbs or corn flakes. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until cabbage and apples are tender. Toward end of cooking period, remove cover so crumbs can brown. Serve from baking dish.

INDIAN APPLE PUDDING

Cook 1/3 cup coarsely ground corn meal with 1 quart milk and 1 teaspoon salt in double boiler for 20 minutes. Add ½ cup molasses and ½ teaspoon ginger. Pour mixture into greased baking dish and bake in 300-degree oven for 2 hours. Serve hot or cold with cream or vanilla ice cream.

French Bazaar Will Be Held November 14

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will open the Embassy Thursday, November 14, for the French bazaar under the auspices of American Aid to France, Inc., for the benefit of underprivileged French children. Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman is chairman of the bazaar. She held the first committee meeting yesterday afternoon at her home on Q st.

Members of the committee include Miss Carolyn Nash, tables; Mrs. George Y. Worthington, handmade clothing for children, and handmade gifts; Mrs. David LeBreton, tea table; Mrs. Peter Dewey, articles for men; Mrs. Howard Ford and Mrs. Robert S. Moore, work shop table featuring aprons, tea towels, household necessities and cloth dolls. Mrs. Russell Nicklin will be in charge of food specialities such as salad dressings, cakes and pastries. Mrs. Frank Morrow and Mrs. Eames McVeagh will tell fortunes.

Donations from New York and Washington shops will be on sale and Schiaparelli will send the first bottle of her new perfume—the name is still a secret.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My date with you

There is not any cloud today . . . The sky is clear and blue . . . And I am jubilant because . . . I have a date with you . . . I have a date to walk with you . . . Where trees and flowers grow . . . To drink the sunshine and to touch . . . The gentle winds that blow . . . Our hearts will be together in . . . The beauty of the day . . . And everything of loneliness . . . Will fade and fall away . . . And when the sun goes down again . . . And stars are overhead . . . Our lips will seal for evermore . . . The vows we will have said . . . I have a date to see your eyes . . . And hold you close to me . . . And share with you the years of life . . . And all eternity

Vickreys Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vickrey announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, October 23, at Columbia Hospital. The baby is their second child. Mrs. Vickrey is the former Miss Betty Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wheeler of Washington and Florida.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how I can remove rust stains from white linen napkins. The rust came off my clothesline last week.
M. W. B.

Stretch the stained portions over a bowl of steaming water. Moisten with water and drop lemon juice on stains with medicine dropper. Rinse. Repeat if necessary.

Or moisten stains with lemon juice, cover with salt and place in sun to bleach.

Or moisten with water and then treat with dilute oxalic acid (use one teaspoon oxalic crystals to one cup hot water). Rinse out immediately, since the acid may injure the fabric if allowed to stand. Repeat if necessary. Several short treatments are better than one prolonged one.

We moved recently into a newly decorated house. The man who installed the telephone spilled some oil on the wall, there is a little spot caused by my husband's hair tonic and it seems that turning off the light with night cream on my hands caused another spot. How can I remove these stains from the light wallpaper?

Our basement is now damp, but I found some mildew on my purse. I have to put away summer things in boxes and skiing equipment in an old suitcase. What would you suggest I put in with the cloth to be sure to prevent mildew and moth trouble?

Some pieces of my furniture, blond mahogany and champagne finished birch, acquired scratches when we moved. Is there anythings I can do about it? H. B.

1. To remove the grease spots from wallpaper hold a clean white blotter over the stain and apply a warm iron, moving the blotter as it takes up grease. Stubborn spots can be removed by applying a thick paste of Fuller's earth or commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly and spread out thin at the edges beyond the soiled area. Let it dry thoroughly and wipe off carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat if necessary. Try this treatment on an inconspicuous area first, as some pigments will bleed when carbon tetrachloride is applied. If the spots aren't too bad perhaps they'll come off if you clean them with a doughlike commercial wallpaper cleaner.

2. There is a product on the market which will prevent mildew. Sprinkle it on the clothes—it will not injure fabric or leather. Ask for it at housewares counters or drugstores. To prevent moth infestation, first be sure all the clothes are scrupulously clean. Then use naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals in the boxes. Put the crystals in mesh bags on between layers of tissue paper and distribute throughout the boxes.

3. Sometimes rubbing scratches on furniture with wax or a cut piece of walnut meat or Brazil nut meat will make a light scratch disappear. If not, brush carefully with turpentine, let dry and apply fresh wax and then polish. Rubbing extra polish into scratches will mask them.

Severe scratches can be repaired this way: Wrap the steel wool around the point of a wooden skewer or orange wood stick. Rub scratch with steel wool, being careful not to mar surrounding surface. Brush to remove scrapings. Apply turpentine and let dry. With a fine paint brush carefully apply a coating of white shellac. Let dry. Apply additional coats of shellac until the desired color is obtained and the scratch filled. When the last coat is dry, rub to a polish.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Be Smart

They're almost big enough to sleep in, besides serving as a carryal ifor all ordinary needs! Huge bags, mostly of fabrics—including a new, very heavy rayon—that are ideal for the college girl, commuter, travelerfi and the fashion-conscious generally.

Palmer Rites Solemnized In Kensington

Brooks
MRS. JAMES C. PALMER
. . . *California home*

Married October 23 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, were **Miss Ellen Mae Burgdorf**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Burgdorf, Kensington, and **James C. Palmer**, son of Mrs. Julia Palmer, Glendale, Calif. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross officiated, assisted by the Rev. William Lewis.

Wearing white embroidered faille with fingertip veil and a strand of pearls, the bride carried white carnations and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Audrey Burgdorf, who wore a similar gown in blue and carried orange pompons. Raymond L. Burgdorf, jr., served as best man, and ushers were Joseph Cochran and Hubert Bohnke. A reception followed at the bride's home.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended American University, and Mr. Palmer also studied at the University of Southern California.

The newlyweds will make their home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Norwegians Set Reception Nov. 2; Kefauvers Hosts

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have issued invitations to a reception November 2, from 5 to 7 p. m., in honor of the Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mme. Lange.

Representative and Mrs. Esets Kefauver will entertain this afternoon at United Nations Club from 5:30 to 7:30, in honor of her father, Sir Stephen Pigott, and her sister, Miss Patricia Pigott, Glasgow, who arrived last week on the Queen Elizabeth.

Col. and Mrs. S. Douglas Gibson have returned to their home, Fairoaks, in Belle Haven, after a six-month motor trip through Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, followed by a visit at Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. Colonel Gibson was separated from the Army Air Forces in July after four years' active service with the Third Air Force and the Tactical Air Command.

Both Gowned in White

Miss Gildenhorn Says Vows; Thompsons Take Wedding Trip

Hotel 2400 was the scene October 20 of the marriage of **Miss Blanche Gildenhorn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gildenhorn, Washington, and **Howard Speisman**, son of Mrs. Tina Speisman, New York City. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin with a long tulle veil held by orange blossoms, and carried a Bible covered with white orchids. She wore a strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom. Mrs. Eugene Shapiro attended her cousin as matron of honor, Miss Vivian Speisman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the Misses Vivian Gildenhorn, Freda Walker and Beverly Rozansky, bridesmaids.

Jeffrey Gildenhorn, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer and Barbara Burstein, flower girl. Best man was the bridegroom's uncle, Charles Strauss, and ushers were the bride's brother, Joseph Gildenhorn, William Rozansky and Charles K. Levy.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Speisman attended George Washington University and the bridegroom also studied at New York University. He recently was discharged from the Navy.

After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will be at home here.

Brown & Marlow
MRS. HOWARD SPEISMAN
. . . *Florida honeymoon*

Thompson—Gentilucci

St. Aloysius' Church was the scene Sunday of the marriage of **Miss Georgette Rose Gentilucci**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante P. Gentilucci, and **Vincent Edward Thompson**, son of Mrs. Mary Thompson, all of Washington.

Gowned in white embroidered taffeta with a lace hoopskirt and veil of French illusion held by a seed pearl crown, the bride was escorted by her father. She carried white roses and gardenias. The bride's sister, Miss Angela M. Gentilucci, was maid of honor, wearing hoop-skirted blue taffeta. Bridesmaids were Miss Louisa de Leonilius and Mrs. Gilbert E. Coates, gowned in pink taffeta. Miss Carol Vicharelle was flower girl, wearing white crepe. Leonard MacDonald was best man, and ushers were Raymond Cappa and Robert Elwood. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy this year, and Mr. Thompson, a veteran of 30 months in the Marine Corps, attended Gonzaga High School.

After a Shenandoah Valley honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Washington.

Colwell—Weber

Miss Juditha Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, Tucson, Ariz., and **Leslie E. Colwell**, son of Mrs. Mary Colwell, Taylor, Wis., were married Saturday at Sacred Heart Church by the Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore winter white wool trimmed with pearl studs. Her flowers were orchids and gardenias. Miss Elsie J. Colwell and John J. Schiavone attended the couple.

Following a wedding trip through the West, the couple will live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Brainerd Visits

Mrs. Edwin Parker has as her guest Miss Helen Brainerd, head of the music department of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., who was the artist at the concert given at the National Gallery of Art Sunday evening.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

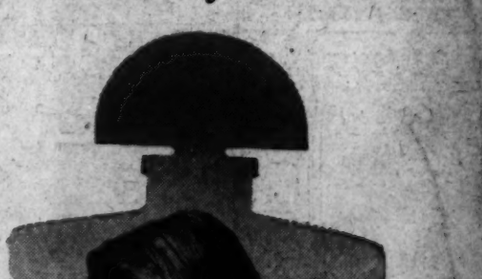
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR—CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—*is easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO

NOW YOU CAN HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME—
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
25¢ Old English SCRATCH COVER POLISH



Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep If nose gets "stopped up" Tonight!

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and spoils sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier! Also relieves sniffly distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

BEST PART OF THE PARTY for 80 years

Enjoy fresh bananas in Breyers BANANA Ice Cream

Breathless. by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory